# MEAT SUPPLY SHUT

# FORD AND CIO **UNION ONLY 2 CENTS APART**

### WAGE NEGOTIATIONS TO BE RESUMED THURSDAY

two cents an hour apart tonight in Ford workers.

The Ford company disclosed that it had offered the union a the state government. 17½ cent an hour increase—about tered with demands for a which normally seats 1,800. per cent over Ford's average pay

for a 30 per cent wage rate in- agents.

### Deadline January 21

The union, in announcing willingness to accept the 191/2 cent

union's GM council Sunday voted McKay and four co-defendants. to accept the compromise "in the | Crawford's sudden appearance

not forthcoming by January 21 the union will revert to its original demands for a 30 per cent

The president, at his press conrence today, expressed hope that GM will accept the fact-finding

He told newsmen that if his fact-finding legislation had been accepted, the General Motors now. He did not amplify his

General Motors spokesmen said they had "absolutely no comment" on the president's statement.

Today's disclosure of the counterproposals in the Ford case equivalent to 12.4 per cent.

"Jokers" Avoided This was turned down by the

offer "was full of jokers." The Ford company, in making today's offer of a 171/2 cent in- rison disclosed the report that the crease, emphasized that "it is of clubs were unlicensed as the clicrease, emphasized that "it is of clubs were unicensed as the clicourse contingent upon a workcourse contingent upon a w course contingent upon a work- able agreement between the union Shepler, an accountant who re- munism laid before the unity conable agreement between the union and company on company securiand company on company securisigned and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing to achieve the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today a plan for curtailing the control of the union signed and charged that Morrison ference today are control of the union signed and charged that the union signed and charged that the union signed and charged the union signed and charged that the union signed and charged the union signed and c ty, worker productivity and rep- had attempted to force him to de- drastically the powers of China's tempting to achieve international gan prison at Jackson.

fer was made last Friday and was books. next two months.'

he fact that Ford is already pay- whether it was illegal. ing an average of nine cents an

Bugas said the "Ford company is anxious to bring these negotia- asking them to list the number of curred. tions to a successful conclusion as soon as possible. We want to Cadillac, he said, was the only one consultation (unity) conference make more cars, provide more reporting the existence of unli- that all orders of the presidentlobs in effect, to expedite recon- censed bars and the commission emergency or otherwise-be sub-

(Continued on Page Two)

# Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Wednes-UPPER MICHIGAN: Wednesday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature in extreme west.

ESCANABA

	-Low Yesterday	he also will be principal
Battle Creek 15 Bismarck -23 Brownsville 45 Buffalo 16 Chicago 20 Cincinnati 34 Cleveland 25 Denver 17 Detroit 21 Duluth -17 Grand Rapids 11 Houghton 6	New York 30 Omaha 6 Phoenix 34 Pittsburgh 30 S. Ste. Marie -3 St. Louis 29 San Francisco 34 Traverse City 13	Half-Year Plat

# Jackson Gets Set To Stage

Detroit, Jan. 15 (A)—The Ford from Ingham county circuit court army."

Motor company and the CIO because of stories of alleged tam—

A cross section of the national war started an emotional wave to United Auto Workers were only pering with Ingham county jurors. legislature, which is instituting a get men out of the army" which cial legislative session today by their efforts to settle wage, in- of Jackson county, is assigned to troops are demonstrating and con- near-hysteria." The army moved crease issues affecting 109,000 hear trials growing out of the Ing- stituents are writing letters, with "almost incredible speed"

The trial will be held in the With a manuscript and charts, cent of the army strength on V-J 14.5 per cent—while the union large, ornate municipal auditorium Eisenhower made these salient day.

with a conspiracy to corrupt the state liquor control commission between 1938 and 1940 are Wil
On that with stream, charged ed that by April 30 all enlisted tion, and the guarding and disposmen with 45 points or two and a lof equipment now require 622,—half years service either be dis
000 troops in Europe and 865,000 liam H. McKeighan, former mayor A Ford statement revealed for of Flint; Fisher L. Layton, Flint e first time that the UAW has politician, and Charles and Earl receded from its original demands A. Williams, former Detroit liquor

originally asked of General Mo-tors and Chrysler corporation. added to the regular jury list, bringing to 102 the number from whom the jury to hear the case

per cent, but the corporation re- with prospective jurors for the li-

# **AUDIT REVEALS**

strike would have been settled Three Unlicensed Clubs Found In Hotel; Fees Of \$250 Demanded

marked the first break in wage liquor control commission has de- side. negotiations since December 18 manded the payment of license when Ford offered a 15 cent an fees from three private Detroit mander-in-chief of the German sion to control atomic energy. hour boost, which is said was clubs which an auditor general's Navy, the official German Navy

union, which asserted that the the clubs were the Downtown Recompany offer was based on con- publican club, the National Vari-

lete mention of the discovery from president--now Chiang Kai-shek. cooperation through fear.

isolated instance, whether other violating the truce.

hour more than its largest com- matter to a commission attorney had complained against the al-Dec. 10 and that on Dec. 11 the leged violations, which a governcommission wrote to all hotels ment spokesman denied had ocbars on their premises. The Book- Tung proposed to the political version to the limits of our ca- immediately ordered them to pay ject to the aproval of the reorthe license fee.

### Stassen Books Two Talks In Michigan

Minnesota Governor Harold E.

Stassen will go to Kalamazoo for he also will be principal speaker. fact-finding committee to study 500 feet away were injured by tives, nurses and others assem- Monday

## Half-Year Plates Come Out Monday

34 for 1946 will begin next Monday wage raise. 19 Herman H. Dignan said today.

# Discharge Lag Saved Army From Collapse, Eisenhower Explains

leasing 5,000,000 men or 80 per

in the Pacific. By July 1 these re-

in Europe and 375,000 in the Pa-

cific. These figures are "pared down to the bone \* \* \* we can

lacement program is dragging.

'In no question involving the GI

MAY AID PEACE

Urged By Statesmen

At UNO Session

police force arsenal.

Kay of Grand Rapids and his four ization din in congress today by (The present score is 50 points of explaining that if discharges three and a half years service.) Judge John Simpson Monday hadn't been slowed down "we The "causes of confusion" about ordered the trial transferred here would literally have run out of demobilization are two: "The na-

ham county one-man grand jury crowded into an auditorium to bringing home men between V-J investigating charges of graft in hear the army chief of staff give day and the end of the year, rethe war department's views.

> points in his hour-long talk: Foreign commitments, including

# SINKING SOLVED

Submarine Torpedoed British Vessel

BY NOLAND NORGAARD

loss of 30 Americans at the start presented its record briefly, saying building, \$10,618,200 in other new of the war was solved publicly it had promised to release one out instructional construction and \$1,- September 24 to Dec. 7, 1941, concept the compromise "in the interest" and called on ent Truman to obtain cor
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sions that a German submarine of the war was solved public to release the out of the war was solved public to release the out of 1945 and had more than met that schedule. President Truman to obtain cor- by Ingham County Prosecutor Vic- sions that a German submarine schedule.

The story of the Athenia cam It said that if such acceptance is ford to serve the tampering war-not forthcoming by January 21 ant. from two sources—a pre-trial affi-davit by Grand Adm. Kari Doenite, one of 22 ranking Nazis on trial before the tribunal, and the official German naval diary. The affidavit and portions of the diary were placed in the tribunal rec-

On Nov. 17, 1945, Doenitz swore Rapid Control Measures that the Athenia was sunk by the German submarine U-30 on the day that Britain entered the war. Of the 1,500 passengers on the liner, 113 died.

The Nazis charged immediately after the sinking that the Athenia was destroyed by the British themselves in a plot to push the United Lansing, Jan. 15. (P)-The state States into the war on Britain's

# President May Be

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Aged Tung Pi-wu presented the Communist reply to the National with the tasks of setting up atomic

Gen. George C. Marshall, special

ganized state council.

### Schools In Flint Closed By Strike; Mediation Sought

Stassen will address a Lincoln Day union strike-strategy committee coal mining in West Virginia. luncheon at the Book-Cadillac directing a walkout of mainten- Twenty-two additional men, plosion was that with so many hotel here Feb. 8, according to an ance men which closed 23 of working deep inside the Havaco in the balst area, so few were Following the Detroit luncheon, | board of education.

Lansing, Jan. 15 (A)-Sale of \$10-a-month cost-of-living bonus blast.

30 in the state department's 190 At the request of Foss Baker, right, while Luther Tolley, 34, of The Havaco operation normally picture room at 10:30 a.m. EST., begun last Saturday. The nationbranch offices, Secretary of State secretary-treasurer of the union's Havaco, died several hours later employs about 500 men. state organization, the State Labor in Grace hospital. The plates, which expire Aug. Mediation Board appointed Con- Five of the 22 injured men were to have suffered severe injuries. Asked if the delay was connect- midnight, was postponed a week 13 31, will have white numerals on ciliator Robert Lomasney to lend discharged after treatment and but many of them were in a state ed in any way with the labor by Murray at the request of Presa hand in the dispute.

# TAX REVISION RULED OUT OF

### CHANGES CAN'T BE CONSIDERED NOW, SAYS KELLY

Lansing, Jan. 15 (A)—Tax rechanges in Michigan's financial structure cannot be considered

committees that they were prosumption" in considering only unup the state's building requirements and monetary aid to local vernmental units. The state's treasury will have a

on June 30, 1947.

Requests Total \$11,993.200 ill I ever appear except as his and House Ways and Means Com- "describe how the Pacific Fleet

Eisenhower's law-making audi- College, \$891,775 from the state 1941, because the Navy depart heard the navy state its case tions commission and \$2,652,000 indicated the probability of an at-Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, ing programs.

94 per cent of them are Michigan plot of the harbor.

as world statesmen pleaded for rapid establishment of a commis- Michigan students first and if this country should be delivered this country should be delivered to this country should be delivered to the course of the negotiations, the Swift and company of-

trol the world police force, said in imperative" in the fields of educa-January, 1947."

Curtailed For Unity reply during the general policy corrections, presented a program ginning, "this is a war warning." debate from Netherlands Prime including \$1,135,700 for the State Chungking, Jan. 15 (P) - The Minister Wilhelm Schermerhorn, House of Correction and the Mar

## SAILOR ON STAMP

we believe should be within the first to learn whether it was an as both sides renewed charges of provides that it shall not its first new three-cent stamp honoring meeting on Thursday. Its agenda Navy bears the picture of a Cenext two months."

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# Mine Blast Kills 14; Miracle Spares 200

Flint, Mich., Jan. 15 (A) - A trophe recorded in a century of occurred.

international police force.

was so great that it wrecked come out unscathed. The board previously had rec- buildings in the immediate area. Union. The union is demanding a store were taken to a Welch hos- the wrecked workings.

tims apparently were killed out- carried or dragged.

union shop and conversion of a juries resulting from the terrific unaided. Some appeared dazed custom.

returned to the mouth of the of shock.

# Washington Blamed PACKERS FAIL By Adm. Kimmel For Pearl Harbor Loss

# Washngton, Jan. 15 (A)-- Rear

serted today that Washington had information pointing to both the time and place of Japan's 1941 Pearl Harbor attack, but withheld

Had he known tht Washington knew, Kimmel told the senatehouse investigating committee, he would have ambushed at sea the bombed and burned eight battleships and 10 lesser craft in a surappropriated funds and the surchorage.

Kimmel, years, told his view of the Pearl time. His testimony at previous Told by Chairman Barkley (D-

surplus estimated at \$27,600,000 Ky) to go ahead in his own fash At its outset, he said he would

through Admiral Chester W. Nim- from the Juvenile Institute Com- tack at Pearl Harbor at the time

president, said the enrollment has a Sept. 24 message from Toyko to strike by 200,000 electrical work- Union.

At UNO Session

Hannah declared that the building program "will enable us to care for 9,000 students and we will have that many even after atomic weapons to keep the peace was suggested to United Nations General Assembly delegates today as world statesmen pleaded for rapid establishment of a commission of the statesmen pleaded for yoluntary rationing of electrical equipment during the were messages advising Ambassa-dor Nomura and Special Envoy Kurusu that Nov 29 was absolute deadline for concluding, one way or another, their "peace negotiations" with the United States. These "time messages" editions of electrical equipment during the strike.

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Chairman John P. Aaron said U-30 to conceal the U-Boat sink- Security Council which will con- that "immediate legislation was miliarize himself with the record." to permit its new counsel to fa- generating and distribution equipa statement there was "nothing in tion and care for the mentally ill contended Kimmel received "adeused information" so that he can algorite stores and other electhe nature of atomic weapons and "cannot await the next regthe nature of atomic weapons and "cannot await the next regquate information" so that he
ers, electric stoves and other elecfor a strike of 193,000 at the same which excludes them" from the ular session of the legislature in should have been on guard against trical devices. The suggestion brought a quick Garret T. Heyns, director of lar a message he sent Nov. 27 be- General Electric, 75,000 Westingan attack. Stark cited in particu-

# Stores In Argentina

gentina's military government forced the opening of a number of solid front of a three-day lockout

establishments had been reopen- for American security. ed. He said the sale of food was The president told his news con-"normal" in the capital and that ference this country will ask the other business firms would be United Nations Organization for

pay and salary increase, employers' spokesmen said.

# Message Cancelled:

Thursday. He announced this re-All through the day as the port will be combined with the number of steel workers idle in a Lincoln Day banquet at which ommended establishment of a School children in a building familiar disaster crowd of rela- budget message to be sent up on six states rose slightly to 31,000

> County and Municipal Workers children in the company grocery off area, workers emerged from ference that he would send these resumption of wage negotiations messages to Capitol Hill at the at Washington tomorrow.

Up 79 Plants; 200,000 In Walkout

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to 2,400 in the winter term and plot of the harbor.

Westinghouse and deficient work that the nine big packing comapanese were making a bolibons of devices unobtain-on hundreds of devices unobtain-panies on the CIO and AFL strike able for the home or industry dur-list produce about 60 per cent of Manah declared that the buildHannah declared that the buildWere messages advising Ambassawere messages advising Ambassawere messages advising Ambassawere messages advising AmbassaThe for the home or industry during the war. The government called for voluntary rationing of the nation's meat.

Fleventh hour

department audit disclosed to be diary showed, directed the naval department audit disclosed to be diary showed, directed the naval of the electric diary showed distribution equips.

The strike affected 100,000 house and 25,00 General Motors employes in 16 states. In addition, by the picket lines.

### Buenos Aires, Jan. 15 (A)—Ar- Bases In Pacific To Be Kept By U.S., President Declares

Gen. Filomeno Velazco, chief of intends to keep exclusive control Both unions have called the the federal police, said 13,000 of for a long time of the Pacific strike against Armour, Swift, Cud-Buenos Aires' 36,000 business island bases it regards essential ahy, Wilson, Kingan, and Morrell

The lockout was directed trusteeships over these islands, gainst the government's decree many of which were wrested from authority to establish exclusive ordering a year-end bonus to the Japanese by American forces workers equivalent to a month's at the cost of terrific casualties Islands not deemed essential to American security will be turned over to the UNO and collective trusteeships probably will be established over most of them, Mr.

# On Upgrade With 31,000 Still Idle

Truman said.

today, but steel production continthe demands of the CIO's state, flying glass. Five women and bled around or within the roped- Mr. Truman told his news con- ued on the upgrade pending the

President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steelworkers and

### UNIONS TURN DOWN PAY INCREASE OF 10 CENTS

By The Associated Press CIO and AFL packinghouse workers began a nationwide strike today at 12:01 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, against six major packing firms and some independents, a walkout expected to shut off most of the nation's meat

The strike, effective at 12:01 a. m., affected eastern plants first, an hour ahead of midwest's Central Time zone.

With last minute negotiations ended in failure, union leaders called upon some 268,-000 CIO and AFL packinghouse workers to quit their jobs in support of their demands for a 171/2 cent an hour wage increase. The orginal demand was for a 25 cent an hour pay raise.

# No Seizure Planned

Union leaders said the strike Electrical Workers Tie call involved 193,000 members of the CIO Packinghouse Workers of America and 75,-000 members of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters

At Washington, President

Its last witness was Stark who The firms involved manufac- Packinghouse Workers announced

# Conciliator Hopeful

hour minimum and \$36 for a 40

Washington, Jan. 15 (A)-Presi- cents an hour wage increase might

# Today's News

FIGURE SKATING - Jeanette LeCaptain, new instructor, will arrive here Thursday. Page

POST CUTTERS - Good prices now being paid for forest product previously scorned.

RED CROSS-Campaign for funds will begin March 1 in Delta county. Page 2.

000 to build recreation center.

SCHOOL-Parents to witness

# McKay Trial BY ROBERTA APPLEGATE

# worked feverishly today to prepare for the opening here Wednesday morning of the liquor graft conspiracy trial of Frank D. Mc-some, but not all, of the demobil-

191/2 cent boost, equivalent to 16.1 On trial with McKay, charged The war department has order- maintenance of armies of occupa

crease from Ford, the same figure | Judge Simpson ordered 75 names

INVESTIGATOR APPEARS striking General Motors workers. Reed, appeared before Circuit There the board suggested a Judge Louis E. Coash here tonight 191/2 cent boost, equivalent to 17.2 to answer charges of tampering

poration acceptance of the com- tor C. Anderson as Grand Rapids torpedoed the ship. police were searching for Craw-

dition that it reach certain production levels before the pay increases were to go into effect. A Hotel. He said payment of the \$250 union spokesman said then the license fee per bar had been requested Jan. 8. Auditor General John R. Mor-

A Ford spokesman said the of- an audit of the commission's Morrison said he did not order delegationn's program for reor- energy controls and preventing Central Lake, Jan. 15 (P)-

Aaron said Shepler reported the U.S. envoy. It was reported he

Detroit, Jan. 15 (AP) - Former

# SPECIAL TERM

Nazis Admit A German friend and his advocate, although mittee listened to requests for was deprived of a fighting chance \$11,993,200 from Michigan State to avert the disaster of Doc. 7 chief of the bureau of personnel. Michigan State

The Security Council, faced "to take effect when the company reaches volume production, which the matter deleted but desired ganizing a peace-time government meeting on Thursday II. Is first new three-cent stamp honoring food stores today, denting the provides that it shall issue a directral Lake sailor, Robert C. by industry and commerce in pro-

Welch, W. Va., Jan. 15 (A)— wrecked shaft.

Thirteen men were killed and another died subsequently in a hospital, while more than 200 escaped deep rumble first warned the disoday in the most unusual catas- aster-wise section that a blast had The "miracle" aspect of the ex-

### Report Comes Later Steel Production Washington, Jan. 15 (A) announcement by James Lyons, Flint's 44 public schools today No. 9 mine of the New River Poca- killed or injured. In most catas- President Truman today cancelled Wayne county Republican chair- decided tonight to seek state con- hontas Consolidated Coal company trophies of this kind, seldom do plans to send his "state of the ciliation in the dispute with the were injured in an explosion which more than a few of the trapped union" message to Congress on

ten-cent hourly pay increase, a pital for treatment of various in- Most of them walked upright, same time, contrary to the usual and leaned heavily on their bud- The president plans to meet Benjamin F. Frirless, president of half-year automobile license plates into a permanent 5-cent hourly Thirteen of the 14 known vic- dies. Others had to be half- with news and radio correspon- the U. S. Steel corporation, are to

dents in the White House motion continue their wage conferences Saturday to discuss the budget wide strike of 800,000 steelwork-None of the injured appeared features of the message with them, ers, originally set for last Sunday crisis, he replied in the negative. ident Truman.

# KIMMEL

7, advising that Japan's note to Charles E. Wilson, president of "During the course of the negotiathe walkout would be felt heavily fer was increased to 10 cents an The committee heard Kimmel by the electric utility industry, hour (previous offer was 71/2

### time against nine big packers and several independent

The CIO demand for a 25 cents many thousands of white collar an hour wage boost, later scaled workers, not affiliated with the down to 171/2 cents with further union, were kept away from work negotiations on the remainder, led seeking hourly increases ranging from 15 to 35 cents, a 90 cents an

> Edgar L. Warren expressed hope in agreement reached by nine

# Highlights

MUSIC FESTIVAL - All U. P. orchestra and choral event here April 27. Page 10. CANDIDATE—Ovid J. Provo seeks election to city council.

RECREATION - Gladstone City Commission sets aside \$5,-

high school classes in session to-night at Manistique. Page 7.

Adds Eight Million

Washington, Jan. 15 (A) - The

census bureau said today that

during the five years ending July

1, 1945, the population of the

United States, including armed

forces overseas, increased by 8,=

000,000. Population as of that date

There are 692 parks in the U. S. national capital.

The increase was attributed to

Rise In Birth Rate

# PLANS ALL SET FOR ARC DRIVE

Solicitation Of Funds In Delta County Begins On March 1

Plans for the 1946 Delta County Red Cross drive which will begin on March 1 were completed last night when all division chairmen met in a session held at the Daily Press building for final pre-drive arrangements.

Solicitation of funds in the business districts of both Gladstone and Escanaba will be conducted in two days, March 1 and 2, and will be started in the residential districts of bothe cities at one o'clock on Sunday afternoon, March 3.

The township solicitations will also begin on March 1 and it is expected that they will be completed within the first few days Other special divisions will be

solicited also beginning March 1 All chairmen are developing complete plans for their divisions and the drive is expected to be one of the fastest ever conducted being designed to enable workers to complete their soliciations quickly and without putting in extra canvassing time.

Division quotas will be announced within the next few days and residents of each area of the county will learn the amounts expected to be raised to enable the 1945 drive to be as successful as it has been in other years.

Red Cross drive chairmen are: Loren Jenkins, Escanaba residential district; Bruce Brackett, Escanaba business district; John La-Motte, general township chairman; John Voght, Gladstone general

# FORD AND CIO UNION ONLY 2 CENTS APART

(Continued from Page One)

Compromise Hinted

Union officials were unavail able for immediate comment on the Ford statement, which came after a day of reports that the Ford wage issue was to be settled on a compromise basis.

Ford, in its statement, declared, the union realizes although the general public may not, that an increase of 17½ cents an hour at Ford would bring our average hourly rate to \$1.38½ cents an hour,  $26\frac{1}{2}$  cents an hour more than the present GM rate and seven cents an hour more than the average rate at GM even though

to the White House to make the | for Ferd.

increase recommendation, said a union official, is "not negotiable." ment on January 1, 1945." the 175,000 production employes out American news and radio inidled by the strike have lost \$63,- formation around the world. It's the total on a 40-hour work week, erican news agencies and radio ert S. Linton indicated today. 45.6 hour week.

# Workers' Uprising

New York, Jan. 15 (A) - Wil- mer liam Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist party, said at a Luce. He lunched with Elmer Davis. He spent 33 days with Eric Lehnston, when the two were in current labor activity "may de-

periencing the greatest wage movement in its history," he said, "and the movement shows every Balkans America-

Foster predicted railroad union would soon join others in demands for increased wages and declared: "There is now in the making laugh everytime Benton said: either a great victory or a serious defeat for the workers.'

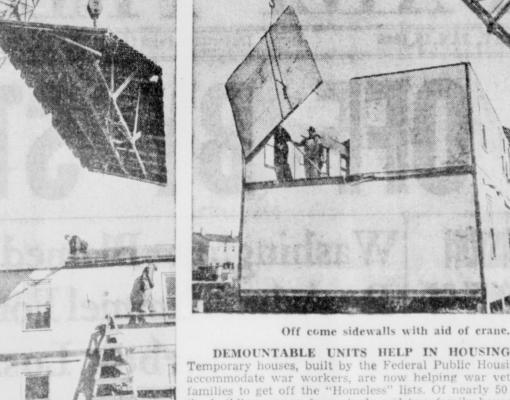
### Distress Call Sent Out By Liberty Ship Disabled With GI's

ty transport Henry Baldwin bound for New York from Antwerp with Benton 589 troops aboard today sent out a distress call from 300 miles Marcial Mora, Chilean Am-

Reporting a break on the star- by members of the embassy staff board side of the after-deck after upon his return to the capital battering from heavy Westerly from Santiago. seas, the craft called for assistance | Many toasts were drunk in cola from the Navy's air-sea rescue de mona, the national holiday

service of the eastern sea frontier. drink. Cola de mona or "monkey" The transport is expected to be tail" has a milk base flavored wit towed to Argentia for repairs, the coffee and sugar and spiked with

Skating on the streets of Mil- empanadas waukee, Wis., is illegal after 8 ed with something like mince-



DEMOUNTABLE UNITS HELP IN HOUSING PROBLEM -Temporary houses, built by the Federal Public Housing Authority to given to Army hospitals as pets could be seen any hour of the day commodate war workers, are now helping war veterans and their and mascots for military con- disgorging lire notes, 'amilies to get off the "Homeless" lists. Of nearly 50 different types, valescents. The Surplus Property the buildings range from single and two-family houses to three-story Administration alone has received liers are gone with the music and multiple dwelling units and complete Army barracks. They are dis- more than 16,000 requests for warmantled, sawed into standard 8-foot panels and shipped to areas trained dogs, and the War Depart- have become hardened to the conwhere civilian home shortage is critical. During November alone, ment estimates that of the 5,000 FPHA assigned more than 17,500 housing units for removal to col- yet to be released from the Army, leges and cities to house veterans and their families. When they are only 200 will go to new owners no longer needed for veterans' housing, they will be made available Of 8,000 previously released, all Crane lifts section of roof from to private purchasers. Photos show a typical demountable house used but 289 went back to old owners. temporary home at FHA's project by war workers, and how such structures are dismantled for shipping. (NEA Photos.)



Typical war worker's home,

'Ferd' Helps Information Chief Through Press Conference

> By JANE EADS (A) Newsfeatures Writer

igton-A press confer-

accede to the Truman-endorsed well—as useless on this occasion climatic conditions.

service, and the merger of its ac- havior of seeds. The fact-finders' 17.5 per cent tivities into the State Depart-

According to union compilations | Benton talked about handing

Benton made a fortune in the at the age of 36. He seems to Forecast In U.S. A. know everyone. All unbugin instalk runs mention of big-name

Johnston when the two were in

Aside from that, most of the reporters' questions, tossed like guerilla grenades, were answered by Ferd. Ferd seemed to be up on practically everything, include

A few people there knew who Ferd was-Ferdinand Kuhn, who international information service. But many didn't. It became a

"What's the answer, Ferd?" and Ferd popped up with it. To a number of people there Ferd was just a mysterious but

Boston, Jan. 15 (A)—The Liber- would have been written in the forms, 'Ferd out of Oblivion by

was feated with a holiday party

Navy said, before proceeding to rum. (Even Chileans don't know the legend of the name.) With the drink were served

## Prevent Spoilage Of Stored Grain Nevada Choked By

College Station, Texas - A emical treatment of stored cereal grains and cottonseed to eliminate costly spoilage may soon beadvance, he said, is indicated by other headache. recent developments in the study | Before the end of rationing, an

recommendations of the fact- respondents is usually an ordeal Department of Agriculture, where week. for any new government execu- intensive study is being given to But now every token in the box between harvesting and consump- business. next move in response to the Well-brushed and combed, his tion, particularly in climates of

The UAW-CIO has announced marm's desk—was placed just so biochemical activity in seeds, he money changers. it will reinstate its 30 per cent demands unless GM reconsiders its

A 1,700-word release from the important because it affects seed the operators as unhappy, how said, moisture is by far the most | The money loss doesn't make Guard nor Marines has received a Department of State "for the respiration and the resultant pro- ever, as the number GM reiterated today that it was press" was passed around. It was duction of heat. Attempts to define calls coming at all hours of the 'always willing to sit down with titled "Summary by Assistant safe moisture limits for seed stor- day and night. Often, the tokens the union," but at union head- Secretary William Benton on the age have failed because conditions fail to act like dimes and plug up quarters it was said there was no four months' activities of the in- of growth, maturity and harvest the machines' mechanisms. intention at present of seeking an- terim international information also affect the subsequent be-

## ENROLLMENT AT PEAK

East Lansing, Jan. 15 (AP)-Enrollment at Michigan State College 280,000 in wages to date. A com- touchy business. Benton knows. new high with 7,223 students in pany estimate places the figure at He has to be careful that it isn't attendance, official registration \$71,792,000. The union computes the kind of information that Am- figures released by Registrar Robwhile the company figures it on a stations want to sell abroad. So he Previous high enrollment was 6,996 in the Fall of 1940.

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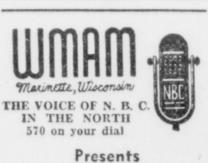
(A) Newsfeatures Reno, Nev.-Nevada cattlemen come a common practice, Dr. hailed the end of meat rationing Aaron M. Altschul declared here with glee, but to the state's slot drop in anytime after adoption today at a section meeting of the machine operators devaluation of make sure the dog is being treated American Chemical Society. This red ration tokens meant just an- properly and is happy in his new

Red Ration Tokens

Dr. Altschul is a biochemist in of dimes wasn't so hard to take. the New Orleans southern regional | The collector just had little more

There were no developments to- tive. For William Benton, assist- methods of preventing deteriora- means a dime lost and every dime mer only their handlers could ap day in the impasse between Gen- ant secretary of state in charge of tion of seeds during storage. It is lost means that much less meat eral Motors and the UAW-CIO. information, it might have been a an important problem because and butter on the table—at least The union apparently was looking worse-than-usual ordeal except considerable spoilage takes place it would mean that in any other duty collar was substituted, war

strikers' request to the president brow unfurrowed, his soft white relatively high temperature and onslaught are machines in rela- with them. When their dogs were that efforts be made to persuade shirt impeccable, Benton set off humidity. Seeds deteriorate also tively isolated drug stores and off-duty, GI handlers had to keep GM to reconsider its refusal to nonchalantly. A pen in an ink- when harvested under improper grocery stores. Machines in heavily-patronized gambling clubs are would become pets instead of as a miner's pick on a school- Although many factors influence usually watched by hawk-eyed fighting allies.



# First? Who's

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# There's No Joy OWNERS TAKE BACK GI DOGS

Few Canine Veterans Of World War Available . For Adoption

BY ARLENE WOLF

AP Newsfeatures Writer To adopt a dog veteran of World War II, you need a pretty good 000, including many professionals. pedigree yourself. Dogs for Defense is giving potential masters a careful once over before entrusting them with the care of any of the few hundred canines which are

In the first place, there aren't

What it Takes So among the thousands who have applied, only a lucky few will have even a slim chance of getting a demobilized dog - i they pass the Dogs for Defense inquiry. Regional directors of the organization take full stock of a family before recommending it a pects in French. Today she speaks proper adopting agent, and they Italian. rate the family group according to family unity, reliability, suita ble yard space for the dog to play in, and ability to understand dogs. passes that test and pays a mini-

When the would - be master mum purchase price, he's sent a picture of his dog-to-be, and a record of the dog's history. After Fido arrives, the new master gets a pamphlet on the know-how of feeding the dog, commands, and instructions for general care.

However, no dog is being re-leased until it has undergone the complete demilitarizing process, and no new owners will be considered until the former masters are given a chance to get the dogs back. The canines left without a ome will then be declared "sur lus," and the Office of Surplu Property, in cooperation with Dogs for Defense, will find suita ble new homes. Regional directors of Dogs for Defense are likely t

Know How to Relax Interesting sidelight on the dogs' occasional red token in a box full adaptability is the War Department's observation that mobilize Greatest victims of the token allowing native children to play

So far, neither the Army, Coast

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unmatched heights of

daredevil ruthlessness."

MATINEE 2 P. M.

# Or Music Among Beggars Of Rome

By FRANK BRUTTO of Detroit, was bound over for was 139,621,431. ave been discarded, and the art er's court Tuesday on a charge of of begging in the eternal city has first degree murder. He is accus- the wartime rise in the birth rate. more than ever reverted to its ed of shooting Abraham Orlow, basic elements-rags, dirt, sores 50, business partner of his and an outstretched hand. estranged wife. The number of beggars is plac-

ed by municipal statistics at 20,-Paupers in Rome are estimated at

Until a few months ago the beggars included hundreds of pipe players from the hills, and scores not going back to their original of ragged boys and girls who pumped out sweeter accordic music. These added a fillip to th enough dogs to go around. Most of business in the early days of Althem are going back to their old lied occupation when generou homes, and a good many are being American and British soldiers

> But the throngs of Allied soldthe few soldiers who remain here stantly outstretched palm. A few months ago it was not

unusual for a beggar to make several hundred lire and sometimes as much as a thousand in

They don't make that now. An elderly lady, who dresses comparatively well and gives the impression of stricken aristocracy still restricts herself to via Con dotti-Rome's Fifth Avenue, Half a year ago she attacked her pros-

But the vast majority of the city's beggars-squalid women usually toting sickly childrennow walk up and down the streets of Rome with an outstretched hand because it is too cold to s unmoving for long hours. The who used to contrive pathetic, silent portrayals of need have for the greater part deserted their

Most of them, speaking to

complaint of a detrained dog relapsing into ferocious habits after being returned to civilian life.

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# THAW BENEFITS DEER IN WOODS

Light Snow Gives Herds Chance To Roam: Few In Yards

The recent thaw, followed by comparatively light snowfall, gives deer herds in Northern Michigan a chance of coming through the winter in good condition, according to Dorias Curry, Marquette, regional director of the conservation department.

In Delta county, and other counties in the southern part of the Upper Peninsula, conditions are better than they have been in past winters. Early snow storms forced deer into cedar swamp varding areas earlier than usual this year. While the snow was not deep enough to confine them there, adrestricted their movement.

The warm weather made it possible for the deer to roam almost at will, and the recent snowfall has not been enough to push them back into the yards, it is reported by Howard Eldred, Escanaba, district game area manager. Conservation officers say the deer are now "scattered all over", and that it is possible they may not be re-stricted to the yards at all this

There are about a half dozen major deer yarding areas in Delta county, including those at Kossow west of Beaver and St. Nicholas: on Mosquito creek on the east side of the Escanaba river; a yard west

peninsula and north of Nahma. area for feed, thereby conserving Bureau announced. snow is deep.

### F. Sheridan POW's Put Five Million Dollars In Treasury

ing at Fort Sheridan and the branch camps under its jurisdicccording to announcement made Pierce, Fort Sheridan's command- reau said.

ties of Illinois, all of Wisconsin average about 4.300 feet. Army for work performed by it was reported. wage rate for civilian labor.

cated near AuTrain, Pori, Evelyn and Sidnaw. Prisoners worktheir labor by private contractors

during 1945. Thirty-six camps were in operation during the peak in the state of Wisconsin. Only those at Fre-Rockfield, Genesee Depot, Billy Mitchell Field and Sturgeon Bay, were still in operation at the first of this year. Money paid into the United States Treasury by 12 month period.

### George Ranville, Pioneer Of Nahma, Dies In Chicago

George Ranville, 83, resident of Nahma for 38 years, died Saturday night of a heart attack at the Sisters of Mary Home for the Aged and Convalescent in Chi-

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna Turek of Chicago, who accompanied the body here for burial at the Gardens of Rest yesterday morning, and two granddaughters, Laverne Turek and

Mrs. Brisson of Chicago. A requiem high mass was held at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Sisters of Mary home. Pallbearers were William Morrison and Joseph Farrell, former Escanaba residents, Frank Pietruske Jacob Schmoltz, Mathias Diedrich and Adolph Seveik.

Burial arrangements here were in charge of the Allo funeral

Mrs. Turek left last night for her home in Chicago.

## Cooks

Cooks-Mrs. Claude Segerstrom has spent a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Mike O'Malley in Rhinelander while attending a P. T. A. meeting there she met Mr. A. O. Baker the former superintendent of schools here.

Mrs. Lily Lakosky and son Robert have returned from Manitowoo after spending three days with her daughters, Cadet Nurse Lily Ann and Sister Mary Robert of the Holy Family hospital and

Convent. Mrs. Matthew Lakosky has returned here after spending the holidays with her parents in

Hartford, Wis. Local ladies who attended the post nuptial miscellaneous shower at Garden Friday evening for Mrs. Norbert Tatrow included Mrs. William Deuparo, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Allen Deuparo, Mrs. Claude Segerstrom, Mrs. Oscar Lund and Mrs. George Lakosky.



Member of Russia's delegation at meeting of General Assembly of United Nations Organization in London is Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, above, Ukranian People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs. ditional snow would have greatly He was among Soviet delegates who unsuccessfully sought to postpone election of six members to Security Council.

# REPORT ISSUED

Lake Superior Region Produces 91 Percent Of Central States

Washington, D. C., (WNS) of Fuller Park, and another a little Preliminary figures of the Bureau series. It was one of some 14,000 commission, and Elwin White of farther west called the Nelson of Mines of the Department of the substances tested for antimalarial Ontonagon were injured, quite yard; and other on the Stonington Interior show that the Lake Super- activity by American scientists seriously, at 8:20 Saturday evening ior region in Michigan yielded 91 during the war, Although German when a car driven by Warren M. Before the last snowfall deer per cent of the copper produced in scientists had made and patented Bell, assistant director of county were ranging freely over a wide the Central States in 1945, the it before the war, it was not relief, turned over on US-41 near

food supplies in the yards, which The production of the Lake Suare the danger spots when the perior region was 30.665 tons of recoverable copper in 1945, compared with 42,421 tons in 1944 and for new malaria remedies. When face and a cut over the right eye. 46,764 tons in 1943, the Bureau re-

> The highest yearly production vas 134,897 tons (smelter output) n 1916, and the average for the 100-year period ending with 1944

During this long period many of by Brigadier General John T. ing became unprofitable, the Bu-

The mining depth in 1944 ranged termine its efficiency. Working for private contractors from 400 to 7,000 feet on inclines

our out of five camps origin- in the future depends upon the July, 1944.

the upper peninsula of Michigan The average total price for the timalarial chemicals were more were still in operation at the close mine output, including the Gov- than a score of chemists, including of the year. Raco near Sault Ste. ernment premiums and increment Prof. Revnold C. Fuson, Prof. Marie, was closed in August. from special prices, was 12.83 Harold R. Snyder and Nelson J. Those still in operation but order- cents in 1942; 16.19 in 1943; 16.54 Leonard. ed to be vacated this week, are in 1944; completed data for 1945 are not vet available.

In 1945, nine mills treated about ng out of these five camps in 2.026.558 tons of rock yielding orce of the upper peninsula area, 22 367 tons of copper, compared to had earned \$615,457.24 paid for 2,382,525 tons yielding 31,983.5 tons of copper in 1944.

Reclamation plants handled 3 .-154,600 tons of tailings in 1945, vielding 8.298 tons in 1945 compared with 3.027.713 tons of rock in 1944 vielding 10,437.5 tons of copper, the Bureau of Mines said.

The "Lindbergh Law," passed private contractors in Wisconsin, by Congress in 1936, provides a mounted to \$3,268,105.50-in the 10-year federal prison sentence his heirs the exclusive right to

# MALARIA FIGHT WAS HARD ONE

Worked Day And Night

BY JANE STAFFORD

24 hours a day, in three shifts, to Chatham office. needed for making the new anti- Secretary, Wisconsin Cheesemaknalarial drug, SN 7618.

The chemical is 4,7-dichloroquinoline. An original and simple method of synthesizing it was Manager, American Dairy associaworked out by two of the univer- tion, of Chicago sity's scientists, Prof. Charles C. August, 1944.

method of synthesis made possible and U. F. Asselin. large-scale commercial production of SN 7618. Lack of such a method caused German scientists, who had evided afternoon at 1 also developed SN 7618, to discard o'clock.

it as an antimalarial The existence of SN 7618 was kept secret until the first of this year (Jan. 4), when the Board for the Coordination of Malarial Stud- announced later. es announced that it had been dereloped and found much superior o atabrine for suppressing maaria. Its chief advantages are that it need only be taken once a week, nstead of daily, to suppress maturn the skin vellor

Further Details Follow a member of the 4-aminoquinoline | Houghton County Welfare Relief mown in this country until scien- L'Anse. tists in an industrial laboratory Dr. Fisher suffered several frachere in the United States made it tured ribs and probably internal first made in the industrial labora- face and a cut over the right eye.

suited for quantity production. erts worked out the simple method | hospital in Hancock. Messrs. White chemical, the 24-hour-a-day pro- today, but Dr. Fisher will remain tion performed nearly eight mil- the mines on the most productive duction schedule was followed un- for further observation and treatlion dollars worth of work in 1945, lodes were worked out or were til 20 pounds of this chemical was ment worked to deep levels where min- made. This was enough for 30,000 The four passengers in the Bell doses of the final drug and enough | car were returning from Escanaba for the clinical tests needed to de- where they attended a meeting of

in DePage, Cook and Lake coun- of 30 degrees to 70 degrees and role of the Illinois chemists was fare boards. According to an inmade by Prof. Carl S. Marvel of vestigation by the State Police at and Michigan's upper peninsula, One old shaft has an inclined the university's chemistry depart- L'Anse, Mr. Bell applied the brake the prisoners' labor brought \$4,- length of more than 9,000 feet and ment who, as a member of the 10 slow down to pass a car which 1 Preasury. This money was paid to feet, or 4,200 feet below sea level, larial Studies set up by the Na- to L'Anse. As the brakes were aptional Research Council, has been plied the car skidded and turned the prisoners at the prevailing The Bureau said the extent to devoting a third of his time to the over on the shoulder of the high which output can be maintained national anti-malaria project since way. Dr. Fisher and Mr. Rahn

Working with Prof. Price on an-

## World War II Vets

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schmidt. mund Carlson, 71, 528 East A, was 810 Sheridan road, has arrived bruised and shaken up, but not home after being discharged from seriously hurt, in an accident octhe Army at Camp McCoy, Wisc. curring at 5:45 last evening when Sgt. Schmidt was in the service the car owned and driven by Pedfor three and a half years and erson left highway US-2 near the spent 18 months in the Asiatic- south Vulcan limits, crashed into a Pacific theatre of operations.

A patent gives an inventor or dling kidnapping ransom money. for 17 years.

# Speakers Booked For Dairy Meeting

Shifts Of Scientists The list of speakers of the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturer's association convention to be held Feb. 8 and 9 has been an-

They are: Leonard N. Francke, secretary, Michigan Milk Dealers Ass'n. and, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.—For a Michigan Allied Dairy association. three-week period, chemists at the | G. S. McIntyre, Extension Spec-University of Illinois here worked lialist, Michigan State College,

speed production of a chemical George L. Mooney, Executive

ers association. George Girrbach, state senator. Owen M. Richards, General

Round table discussion, B. E. Price and Royston M. Roberts, in Knauss, General chairman, to be assisted by Bert Obenhoff, Ed-Development of this simple ward Gruenstern, H. H. Frailing

> There will be a Wolverine party Friday evening and ladies lunch-

Professor Oakes the Goofy Gadget Genius, will be one of the feature attractions on Saturday The complete program will be

### Dr. Fisher Injured In Auto Accident

Houghton - Dr. James Fisher laria attacks and that it does not who recently retired as extension director of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Her-SN 7618 is known to chemists as man W. Rahn, director of the

ory, however, the method of syn- Mr. White, who is director of rethesis was complicated and un- lief in Ontonagon county, suffered a fractured sixth vertebra. All re-After Prof. Price and Dr. Rob- ceived attention in St. Joseph's of synthesizing the intermediate and Rahn will leave the hospital

the Upper Peninsula section of the Announcement of the important State Association of County Wel-

## AGED MAN KILLED

Iron Mountain-Gust Pederson 83, 501 East C; resident of Iron Mountain for 63 years; shoemaker here and widely known in the city and district, was almost instantly killed; Carl Lindquist, 73, janitor at the court house, suffered a fractured left leg, crushed left hand and cuts and bruises about T/4 Charles L. Schmidt, son of the head, face and neck, and Eddrainage-ditch at the side of the road and jammed against a tree.

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automobile, but in the hands of a man who doesn't know how to drive it or is reckless, it becomes a menace. Likewise, it's not the use but the abuse of alcoholic beverages that causes trouble."

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Of late, Mississippi has received much publicity with its Balance Agriculture With Industry Act, under which nearly two million dollars has been expended during the past year and a half for fac- For the second time within a week the pation force. They will be trained with

According to Business Week, there are called public officials to cut it out. three variations of the BAWI program. Last Friday afternoon the Chamber of of the power of the Soviet Union. deducted from the purchase price.

ed 17 new industries with its BAWI pro- was a smaller and more informal party keep as many men in uniform as possible are similar to the methods that have been in the Commodore Perry Hotel Wednesday employed in Escanaba the past couple afternoon. At this affair Wilfred G. Christon was been afternoon, and the past couple afternoon afternoon afternoon was provided as the past couple afternoon. extending to all parts of the nation.

in the use of aspen for lumber, large quan- ever they want to in their own quarters. tities of aspen are rotting on the stump They can talk about airport sites to their in the forests of Michigan, Wisconsin and hearts' content. They can discuss taxes or Minnesota. The U. S. Forest Service, in the weather. They might consider ways fact, has estimated that less than half of and means of bringing new industries to the available annual supply is being cut. Toledo. Or they could sit back in easy

for aspen and the desirable physical quali- our affair. for aspen and the desirable physical quali-ties of this abundant timber are gradually timber are gradually when it comes to their dealings with the ties of this abundant timber are gradually when it comes to their dealings with the presentation of the charter to the have never provided an adequate peace-light the proofreader answered in the proofreader answered shortage of core stock materials for furniture plywood during the war years, several fabricators experimented with aspen for this purpose and the results were highly satisfactory. The U. S. Forest Service is encouraging other manufacturers to test of sight.

There is no reason we different matter. There is no reason we can see why members of the Chamber of the comic strips and the progress of Boots, a comic strip and navy has got more consideration, the army has been treated in times of peace like a defective stepchild who must be kept out of sight.

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All stocks of lumber are low now and it Mead of New York. is because of this scarcity that manufacturers are giving aspen the tests that were. The United Nations must become truly tation will surely come uses for a timber -Philip J. Noel-Baker of Great Britain. product that has been all but wasted.

# Where There's Smoke-

RESIGNATION of R. C. Shepler, accountant in the auditor general's department, has wrapped a shroud of mys- For it . Frank Colby tery around the affairs of that state department and the Michigan Liquor Con- HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH | Selves must take the lead. | Selves must take the lead. | Selves must take the lead. | Note. The -self words should not be | Willed," the night editor replied in | Of a young girl, made Sunday, | Note. The -self words should not be | Note. The -self words should not

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smart thing for Auditor General Morrison The Escanaba Daily Press smart thing for Auditor General Morrison to do would be to let the public have the unadulterated facts. He has no right to be covering up for the liquor control

### Good Schools Pay Off

of March 2, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News a summary of a recent survey made by Zhukov, they had a heart to heart talk Service.

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A summary of a recent survey made by the Committee on Education of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Business is best, it was discovered, in communities having the best school systems.

Schools have frequently been evaluated in cultural terms but rarely in dollar and cent values under the cold, appraising eye of business. The Chamber of Commerce, seeking the answer to the question, "What Makes Business Good," finds a part of the olution in the school system.

Here are some of the findings. Where schools are best, average incomes are greatest. Where schools are best, retail By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 highest. There are more telephones in towns having good school systems than \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year. those where educational standards are flareup, could not be missed. Finally Zhulow. Selective Service records show that kov said: fewer men were rejected for military serv- "You Americans are too peace-loving. It last, more magazines and newspapers are carry it too far in your country." read in towns with above-average schools.

producers and good consumers. This is he knew would be the extremely difficult something for business and industrial lead- and unhappy assignment as chief of staff. ers to keep in mind when they are ap- The contrasts between the Soviet Union prized of the financial needs of the schools and the United States in the matter of

# Other Editorial Comments

### IN THE C. OF C. LOUNGE (Toledo Blade)

tory construction. Actually, BAWI is an public business of the people of Toledo has new weapons out of Russia's arsenal. industry subsidy. Under it, Mississippi been transacted by their paid officials be-

First, the industry operating a BAWI fac- Commerce entertained quite a number of tory retires bonds issued by the commun- city officials, county officials, and mem- ing nation is indeed striking. It is pointed ity, usually over a 20-year period, and bers of city official, county officials, and up by the fact that some Americans who then becomes owner of the plant. Second, members of the City-County Plan Com- talk the loudest about bringing the boys the industry leases plant space from the mission at an exclusive party. The guest home and about the offenses of the brass community under an agreement to main- of honor was an airport expert from De- hats are those who think Russia can do no tain an annual payroll equal at least to troit whose firm had been employed by wrong. It is apparently all right for Rusthe amount of the bond issue, for a period Council to recommend a site for Toledo's sia to have military conscription and an of at least 10 years. Third, a composite new airport. At the height of the festivi- army of many, many millions but all of the first two, the factory operator pays ties everybody went sh-sh-sh-sh-sh-sh, wrong for the United States to hold tothe community rent for the use of its And answering the \$64 question for free gether even a force sufficient to live up to plant but has an option of buying at any (possibly because the city is to pay \$16,000 our occupation commitments. time after five years. Any rent paid is for his report), the expert let the private

educted from the purchase price.

Since July, 1944, Mississippi has attract
gathering in on his deep, dark secret.

The next event on the social calendar gram. Incidentally, some of its features held in the Chamber of Commerce lounge so they can maintain their present high years. Escanaba has been on the right tensen, city law director, and Russell Bre- a war has ended, of the peacetime ambitrack, and fortunately got an early start in mer, secretary of the Publicity and Effitainment. To a group of eight unidenti-

The rest is simply going to waste. chairs and just drink Scotch. All of which

being recognized. Faced with an acute public officials of the City of Toledo, have never provided an adequate peace- night the proofreader answered Iron Mountain club. shortage of core stock materials for furniture plywood during the war years, several different matter. There is no reason we

market for this once lowly-regarded timber is in prospect.

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# Take My Word

# (Scrapbook Item)

for permitting me to serve you. rect: . . . you and me).

# World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-The last time that General a prosperous one. That statement is Eisenhower met with his friend Marshal



fore on a friendly basis, the two could speak more frankly than is the custom when Russian and American officials sit down together. General Ike and Russia's No. 1 fight man got down to cases on Europe's future. The growing discontent

within the ranks of Am-

ice from "good school" communities. And is all very well to love peace. But you

This was shortly before Eisenhower was In short, education makes people good to return to Washington to take over what military training and military preparedness must have occurred to the American as he said goodbye to his Russian friend. -CONSCRIPTION IN RUSSIA-

In Russia all youths are conscripted at the age of seventeen for a minimum of three years of military training and a maximum of seven years. They are subject to call at any time.

At present new Soviet troops are on their way to Germany to be trained as an occu-

While Russian occupation forces got out communities are empowered to issue bonds hind closed doors in the private quarters of hand after V-E day in many instances, for erecting plant buildings, which are of- of the Chamber of Commerce; and The discipline is being restored and occupying fered to established industries for opera- Blade, speaking for the plain citizens of forces living off the land remain in im-Toledo, believes it is high time for so- portant areas in Eastern Europe and the Middle East. They are tangible evidence

The contrast with our own peace-lov

The line of attack on our own military

## -A GUILT COMPLEX-

explained the proposed payroll-income tax; deepest impulses as was indeed the whole and from the secret eight they received selection as jurors, has aroused served more than three years in pressure. Both Bethlehem Steel and Tom New Uses for Aspen

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But before we stampede in mad pursuit cattle rustlers it wouldn't make day night prevented Escanaba Ki- er, who died recently. My hus-

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enough to withstand handling and long hauls to extended markets. Aspen fills to extended markets. Aspen fills fusion which will make it permanently resist to the proper to find out in advance what was going to happen to him. It of her wolfish impulses, Turning worked. strong and self-sufficient.—Sen. James M. Mead of New York.

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2. Compare these two statements: (a) ing the editor to determine how their favorite comic strip charact-you are to blame. (b) You yourself are to blame. (b) You yourself are to blame. (b) You yourself are to blame and either the earth is in the mind of a person who can become the entry blame. The first leaks favor the good of the editor to determine how their favorite comic strip character must be something juvenile in the mind of a person who can become the editor to determine how their favorite comic strip character must be something juvenile in the mind of a person who can become the editor to determine how their favorite comic strip character was going to come out next. blame. The first lacks force; the second day, next week-and even next absorbed in the comic strips. Witis emphatic.

must do it herself. He himself admits it. "I just can't stand it anymore and tion The fact itself is sufficient proof. We our- had to call you about Lil' Abner

used as ordinary pronouns. All these ex- his best official voice: Shepler explained that he quit because Q. On behalf of my English class of amples are wrong: The British and our-information which this office is information which this office is trophic. Our fleet had been nearly the deletion of certain information on the grounds that the newspapers would play it up in blazing headlines.

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cause the information might create a "sen- mar books, the -self words are used as use: My house is the only one (which? Coast Guardsmen assigned to Es- nothing by comparison. As new week's offer for the final in this America. sation" if the newspapers published it.

The public has a right to know what is at the bottom of this new mess in Lansing. Efforts to keep the facts from the stamped. Efforts to keep the facts from the stamped. Self-addressed envelope to Frank is at the day, or start a day of the stamped. Self-addressed envelope to Frank is at the stamped. Self-addressed envelope to Frank is at the stamped. Self-addressed envelope to Frank is at the stamped are used as "intensive pronouns" and "reflexive pronouns" and more dismal details of our initial defeat were revealed over the difficult construction. Send a sing. Efforts to keep the facts from the stamped are used as "intensive pronouns" and "reflexive pronouns" and "reflexive pronouns" and more dismal details of our initial defeat were revealed over the radio, the reflexive pronouns." Let's put it in plain United States.

The self words are used as "intensive pronouns" and more dismal details of our initial defeat were revealed over the radio, the radio, the radio of t Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for first worked the Wishing Well," will happen to poor Tarzan." the state capital, will be of no avail. The 1. "I hurt myself," says the child cor- THAT-WHICH pamphlet. reports the aide.

# A Good Trick, If He Can Do It



## Good Morning! INTO THE PAST By The Bugler

Many people take their news- Avenue north, submitted to an ject not involving extended re- there was no change. Fairless said U. S. paper comic strips seriously in- emergency operation for relief search. Legal or medical advice Steel had gone as high as it could go by deed. These readers are in a con- from appendicitis Wednesday at cannot be given. Write your ques- offering an increase of 15 cents an hour. tinual state of suspense from one St. Francis hospital. day to the next as the comic char- A daughter was born Sunday, address, a n d (IMPORTANT)



Human nature is human nature in uni- town for a day, and returned to Freckles, Lil' Abner, Boots, Red quests that agency to do so.

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and find out is he going to be haps exemplified in the comment moon,

# 10 Years Ago-1936

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20 Years Ago-1926

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ness the popularity of the comic the many is between the gur and 700,000 members of the union. Correct: I myself must tell her. She And so when the women said, books among the younger genera-

> Dec. 7, 1941, which you will re-"I am sorry, madam, but that is member as Pearl Harbor Day. The

-Clint Dunathan.

# Q&A Service

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A violent snowstorm between high-ranking officers have done a lot later in the day to ask that it be juries are not serious. to man in various odd corners of the world. find out if Red Ryder caught the Bark River and Spalding Thurs- policy made payable to his moth-

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> that of the earth. In these cir- some of the lost take-home pay to the the moon is between the sun and Murray had informed the White House

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

served with seafood?

4 DESK STUDY MAPS

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Political maps of (1) India; (2) Washington 5, D. C.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-When Phil Murray and U. S. Steel President Ben Fairless sit down at the White House today in another effort to head off a steel strike, they'll at least have one thing in common-a very poor

opinion of Harry Truman's three "S" men— Snyder, Schwellenbach and Steelman.

When Fairless and Murray left the White House after their long wage battle last Saturday the steel executive invited the labor chief to get into his limousine. Then the two men rode around the block a couple of times

chuckling over the way Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach seemed jealous of John Steelman, Truman's personal labor adviser, and how both joggled elbows with John Snyder, the St. Louis banker who is supposed to be the war re-

At that particular moment, the two men who had been at the opposite ends of the argument for weeks seemed closer together personally than the three Truman negotiators — though actually the day's dickerings had not budged them by many fractions of an inch.

### -PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT-

Here is the play-by-play account of what happened.

When Fairless and Murray were first invited to the White House, they expected to see the President himself. However, Saturday morning, both received orders to report to John Snyder's office. When they arrived, they found the three "S" men-Snyder, Steelman and Schwellenbach waiting for them. Snyder informed them that the President would not see them at once, but would be available if he were needed. (He had spent an hour that morning posing for a family photograph.) A short time later, the entire conference moved from Snyder's wing of the White House to the cabinet room.

Snyder began by asking the two men if either had changed his position since their What do you want to know? We conference broke up the day before in New Albert Murray, 1013 Second will answer questions on any sub- York. Both Murray and Fairless said

Murray pointed out that he had cut his acters become more deeply involved in ludicorous or tragic situations.

A daughter was born Sunday, address, and the story of the story demand from 25 cents an hour to 1946 The absorbed young man, passed away at four Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. a five cent an hour increase still undeattention many o'clock yesterday at an Escanaba C., for a personal reply. Don't cided, but certain to go to the union. He urged Fairless to throw that increase into G. I.-VETERANS SERVICE the current negotiations to stave off the times dismaying Samuel Walpole Bailey, 94. Q. Could a father with wife and strike. Murray said he was willing to to a newspaper father of Mrs. J. E. Byrns of this two children, who has been in ser- yield two cents of the five due to the union staff city, died in the hospital at Mani- vice only six months, apply for a in the war labor board litigation if Fair-A. A dependency discharge may less were willing to yield on his present

ciency Commission, provided the enter-tainment. To a group of eight unidenti-fied "businessmen and industrialists" they explained the proposed payroll-income tax; for newspapermen to find the manding that facilities for women Q. When is a soldier who has several had done so under considerable

Finally, after more than two hours of The rest is simply going to waste.

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she had not yet entered the holy is only because they have not yet quired by the law to pay time- Shaken by Truman's tough attitude, formed the habit of faithful read- and-one-half for the 10 hours Fairless asked for time to talk the situa-

a faithful comic strip fan to worry except on time worked in excess nesday to get this done. The three "S" INSIDE DOPE-There is also over the pictured predicaments of of 40 hours in a workweek for men then entered and escorted Fairless

> his case. around the earth, there are times Murray if there was a chance of settlewhen the three bodies are in a line ment. Murray told him that the only moon's shadow or the moon is in ing a decent offer which would restore

ion. earth, it is a solar eclipse, and if the appeal of the comics is perwas settled, then all CIO unions would delay their planned walk-outs until there Q. Should red wines ever be could be further negotiations. Murray told the President that the steel corporation was the piper that played the tune for all Q. How old is the comedienne big business; that if "Big Steel" made a reasonable agreement, the electrical ap-A. Miss Raye was born at Butte, pliance producers, the meat packers, glass makers, the auto manufacturers would follow suit.

If Shepler's charges are true, Auditor

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(Note: This is the seventh of a more apparent to the public.—Brig.-Gen. of a governmental department just beIn the Shrdluvian language of the gramten stumps the experts. Which would you its most ardent devotees were the perils of our nation were as series of 32 maps. See next David Sarnoff, president, Radio Corp. of

This department is convinced that the sing. Efforts to keep the facts from the directing action toward oneself; (2) indinewshawks who know their the day or start a day of training to comment.

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METAL STEP STOOLS

Heavy steel with bright red seat and

steps, aluminum painted legs. A

# CITY FORESTER MAKES REPORT

Difficulty In Securing Stock Prevents More Planting

Difficulty in securing nursery stock resulted in fewer trees being planted by the city than were removed during 1945, the annual report of Robert L. Clayton, city forester, discloses, but this condition will be corrected by the evelopment of the city's own nursery probably this year.

A total of 225 tree work orders were completed during the year and 328 tree inspection calls (requests from residents regarding care or treatment of tree diseases) were made.

Tree pruning for car and pedestrian clearance was completed on 291 city blocks in addition to pruning done for line clearance for the city electrical department on 271 blocks. The important pruning for line clearance was completed for the first time last year and prevents serious overcrowding and damage to electrical lines. A total of 87 trees in Ludington park were also pruned.

A shrub pruning project to eliminate traffic hazards was also completed during 1945.

Due to lack of equipment no NO BAILING HERE - Latest spraying was done, the city for- thing in pleasure craft is the Lin-

A number of injuries to trees be carried in two zipper bags and caused by windstorms, automo- assembled into full-sized guide biles and children were repaired canoe in less than 10 minutes. Inby the forester's crew.

Dead and diseased trees as well how it is done. (NEA Photo.) as others removed to prevent overcrowded conditions totalled 217. Of these 24 were on public lands in alleys, in parks and on the four foot strips inside side-

Of the 114 trees planted by the city forester's department during the year 65 were Norway maples, four red Start Of 1946 Michigan sell at ceiling or near-ceiling the year 65 were Norway maples, maples, 15 red oaks, five green ash and two American elms. Only seven trees (five Norway maples one red maple and one sugar maple) were planted on city permits. Four red oaks and one weeping Charles M. Ziegler recently anwillow were planted in Ludington nounced that until written assur-

Highway Program

Is Delayed

State Highway Commissioner

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be used by the states for right-of-

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the project and the right-of-way

In Gogebic county, new paving

completed, but right-of-way not

**Bark River** 

Grange Sponsors Dance

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Niquette

Bark River, Mich.-The Bark

forthcoming.

case in the future.

seven miles.

Once during the growing season | Roads Administration that addiall street and alley shrubbery la- tional federal aid funds will be beled as hazardous to automobile made available, contracts will not traffic was pruned. The city forester reported no for the first year.

tree deseases of epidemic pro- A recent deficiency bill passed portion during the year.

Development of the plot near the million of a proposed 500 million sewage disposal plant where the dollars for federal aid road build-tree nursery will be established ing funds to states for use in their the next two or three months the der the trade name of the Hot-tree nursery will be established ing funds to states for use in their the next two or three months the der the trade name of the Hot-tree nursery will be established ing funds to states for use in their sewage disposal plant where the dollars for federal aid road buildwas accomplished through soil first postwar construction year. improvement, cultivation and fer- The Public Roads Administration 000 posts per day. tilization and it is expected that has assured the states that additrees will be set in this spring if tional appropriations will be they can be procured.

Clayton's yearly report shows Commissioner Ziegler has also 7.187 trees on city streets at the expressed concern over the prospect that federal funds may no end of last year

## Rock

Union Ladies' Aid Aid will hold its meeting at the highway improvement projects home of Mrs. John Pokela on in the postwar construction pro-Thursday Jan. 17, at 2 p. m. Members are asked to take notice that gram. Among these are: the time of meeting is in the afternon instead of evening as prev-

Services will be conducted at the Finnish Lutheran church on has been purchased. 7 p. m. by Rev. Amos Marvin of between Wakefield and Bessemer. Gwinn. Lunch will be served in ing meeting

Mr. and Mrs. August Larson, Sr. celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Jan. 9 with open house all afternoon and evening. A large number of friends and relatives from Rock surrounding communities called on the couple during the

The luncheon table was centered by a large wedding cake and decorations consisted of baskets of chrysanthemums and gladioli gifts of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson are pioneer residents of Rock, Mr. Larson being a pioneer merchant here.

The family of John Seppala of River Grange is sponsoring a Rock has its first complete reunion | dance at the Community Building, since the death of Mrs. Seppala Monday Jan. 21. The music will fifteen years ago, during the holi- be played by the Helgemo Orchdays. Three of the sons who have estra, of Gladstone. The public is all been in service overseas, Emil, invited and lunch will be served. Weikko and Oiva, have received honorable discharge and were at home with their respective families, also Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sepand friends in Pound, Wisconsin Apple pala of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Herman Seppanen and Mr. and visitors in Bark River, Wednes- about 725 miles an hour. Mrs. Gust Aho of Rock attended day.

the reunion Cpl. Jaakko T. Kamarainen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Kamarainen, Rock, has been promoted from the grade of private first class. Cpl. 1. Kamarainen is a member of the 136th "Bearcat" Infantry Regiment in the veteran 33rd Division, a part of the occupational forces in General Walter Krueger's Sixth Army on Honshu, Japan.

Cpl. Kamarainen has recently received honorable discharge from the armed forces and is at home

Sgt. Joal Raine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Raine is home on a 60day furlough visiting his parents. Sgt. Raine has served overseas for almost 2 years in the European campaign, through the Belgian Remagen Bridge, Ruhr Pocket and through Germany.

He received an honorable discharge but reenlisted for a period of 18 months.

You can save fuel by bringing foods quickly to a boil and then reducing heat.

Don't leave rubber overshoes near the radiator as it may cause them to crack or get spongy. The Nile River is about 4,000 miles long.



New Demand For Small Posts Boosts Price Up To Ceiling

inch posts following the start of the school's housing shortage. operations of two ornamental stuff because there was practically consideration, he said. no market for it.

Both companies have reported they are unable to obtain all the small posts they need, and are back forty in post timber will ing.

& Gibbs company of Gladstone. was need of more posts to keep up

Harold Arnum, president of the Fence Company of America, said kanoe, made of plastic, which can posts, 11 cents; for peeled 3 inch ventor, Edward A. Link, shows

A few years ago prices on small stuff were down to as low as 6 to was no market for them. Arnum reported that dealers generally ere cooperating in the program step up the supply of small sts to meet local needs. Dealers prices and come out on the deal.

Although the supply is so far pileup. limited, and the demand great, the post market in general is not disturbed because only the small 2 and 3 inch posts used for fencing are being sought locally by the bulk of the market.

The Fence Company of America shipping about one carload of finished product per day, but could step up production to three by congress appropriated only 25

## Nahma

ted in 1944, but no assurance has been received that this will be the Martin Kousbough homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerou and Plans are ready or nearly Mr. and Mrs. Covet Pariseau of ready on several Upper Peninsula Escanaba spent Sunday visiting which are expected to be included with Mr. and Mrs. Antone Deloria

and family. Guests at the Richard Bjorkman ome on Sunday were Mr. and Relocation of US-2-41 between

county. Plans are completed for Helland of Thompson. Menominee visited at the James week.

Roddy home on Sunday. Pete Hendricks, who is employ-Marquette county—Grading and ed here, has moved his family favor of striking might feel thempaving between Ishpeming and from Green Bay. They will occupy selves obligated to make a showthe church parlors after the even- Clarksberg, a distance of about the house recently vacated by the ing. Tom Beaudry family

Mrs. Grover Weberg returned to Chippewa county-Grading and paving from Wynn's Corner on her home from Manistique where M-28 west to Raco, about nine she was receiving medical attention at the Shaw hospital during

Baraga county-Plans nearly the past week. Walter Bennette, who recently yet purchased for improvement of suffered a heart attack, is as well

US-41 between Nestoria and as can be expected Girl Scouts

A letter from the Field Director of the Red Cross has been received, complimenting the Nahma Girl Scouts on the Christmas wreaths which they made and sent to the hospitals at Fort Cus-

ter, Mich. Part of the letter says: "The beautiful wreaths sent by the Nahma Girl Scouts were used in the patients' main dining room. They were needed very much to complete the decoration of the room. Will you please tell them for us how much they were en-

A plane to fly at "supersonic speeds" would have to fly in ex-Waino Aalto of Detroit, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Meter were cess of the speed of sound, or

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## U. P. Briefs

WILL GET APARTMENTS

Houghton-(A)-Grover C. Dillnan, president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Forecasts Still Lack announced today that work was expected to be started this spring on the erection of a 48-family apartment building and a 150-man addition to Douglass Houghton A new outlet for two and three Hall, men's dormitors, to relieve

An extension center for the colfence manufacturing plants in lege has been proposed, Dillman Delta county is proving a boon to said, and the federally-owned 70 post cutters in this area, who acre Fort Brady site and buildings previously discarded the small at Sault Ste. Marie has been under

### COMMITS SUICIDE

Marquette, --Harvey Mattson, encouraging cutters to turn out 38, logging truck driver held in at a complete solution of the probwho have previously overlooked a charge of murder, committed success of their predictions. the small stuff will start getting it suicide by hanging in his cell Sun-

improvement in the supply, there cell door and looped the other end of the factors involved."

### 14 CARS DERAILED

8 cents, and jobbers discouraged cars of the D. S. S. & A. railroad's statement has no value as a foretheir production because there east-bound train No. 22 were de- cast railed or wrecked at the Sand River spur Sunday night. None of insisted, an earthquake forecast the crew was injured. The accident occurred when

lumber which worked loose on reliable enough to justify public nd it hard, however, to buy and one of the flat cars struck the authorities in preparing for the switch stand at the spur, throw- predicted disaster. ing the switch and causing the

scene shortly after midnight, cles, and their supposed associa of-way. The track still was foul- paid out with really reliable reed yesterday afternoon, South sult the two industries. The market in Shore traffic being routed over 4. 5 and 6-inch posts remains un- the Lake Superior & Ishpeming livered during the intermission changed. This class of posts forms railroad's tracks from Munising period in today's concert of the Junction to Marquette.

### BOTTLED GAS PLANT

carloads per day if enough 2-inch will be opened in Carney about auspices of the United States Rubposts could be stocked. Within February 1 by Alton Berquist un- ber Company. ompany hopes to use about 6,- flame Gas company. Berquist, who formerly lived in Carney and was graduated from Stephenson High school in 1936, is returning to Carney after several years' residence in Chicago.

Part of the equipment for the plant has arrived in Carney in-Nahma, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. capacity and rated the largest tank George Madden of Escanaba called of its type in the upper peninsula on Sunday at the Nels Plude and It is 541/2 feet long, 8 feet in diameter and weighs 49,000 pounds.

### MINES ON SCHEDULE Ishpeming-It will be work as

usual for the iron mines of the Marquette range Monday, as the threatened strike has been post-Mrs. Walter Anderson and Jack poned, but some of the properties anticipated a relatively high per-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Strong of centage of absenteeism early this

Experienced observers believe some who have been outspoken in

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# **QUAKE REPORTS** NOT ACCURATE

Scientific Basis, Says Macelwane

New York. - Earthquake fore casts, though often made and as often accepted by the unwary, still have no scientific basis, declared Dr. James B. Macelwane, dean of the Institute of Geophysical Technology at St. Louis University, in an address here today.

"From time to time articles have appeared in the newspapers about men who claimed to have arrived the smaller posts by paying ceil- the Marquette county jail since lem of earthquake forecasting. ing prices. With this incentive it October and awaiting trial in the They give you long lists of supis hoped that the many cutters February term of circuit court on posed verifications to prove the

"Some forecasters base their out, and that farmers who have a day night or early Monday morn- predictions on the influence of the moon, others on the relative posistart cutting this winter to help start cutting this winter to help the jail found Mattson's body late sunspot activity, and no doubt The two companies are the yesterday morning when they in- there are persons entirely sincere Fence Company of America, locat- vestigated to learn why he had not who are allured and deceived by a ed in Escanaba, and the MacGillis eaten his breakfast. Tearing a specious theory and by a series of sheet from his bed into strips, apparent verifications, but who Spokesmen for the companies re- Mattson had made a "rope." He lack sufficient scientific backported that while there was some fastened one end to the top of the ground to make a critical appraisal

around his neck while he stood on Highly generalized predictions the mattress of his bed, which he for general regions where earthhad doubled up and placed on the quakes are frequent cannot be floor next to the door. After he considered real predictions, Dr. had placed the improvised noose | Macelwane pointed out. For expaid as follows: For peeled 2 inch self by jumping off the strangled him- ample, to say that an earthquake self by jumping off the mattress, | will occur in Japan next week is a perfectly safe guess to make, for Japan averages about two dozens Marquette-Fourteen freight quakes every week; but such a

Seismologists have hopefully followed such leads as the claimed A wrecker crew reached the "bunching" of earthquakes in cyworking in zero temperature and tion with earth creep and earth a snow storm to clear the right- tilt, but none of these efforts has

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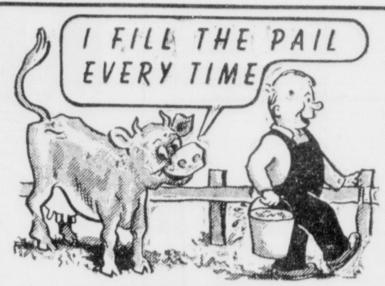
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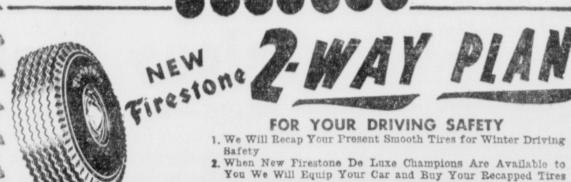
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# Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brackett have received word from their son, Sgt. Robert Brackett, that he has arrived in Seattle, Wash., after spending one year in Europe and six months in Okinawa. He expects to receive his discharge and arrive home soon.

Leslie Gaufin, son of Leonard Gaufin, 1301 Fifth avenue south, will arrive home tonight from Washington D. C. for a few weeks visit with friends and relatives in Escanaba. Enroute home he ha been visiting his sister and family Mrs. Edwin Moore, Jr., Philadelphia and at the Clayton Jenser home in Goshen, Indiana.

Miss Leona Bjorkquist and Miss Lois Schmidt spent Sunday in Manistique visiting friends.

Miss Jean Rademacher, R. N 709 Third Avenue south, has left for Ann Arbor, where she will be a member of the staff at the University of Michigan hospital. She will begin her duties on Thursday. Miss Rademacher, formerly a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, received her discharge on

Mrs. Edward LaCrosse, 311 South Fifteenth street, and Mrs. Clarence Sturdy, Flat Rock, are leaving today for a two weeks

Albert A. Strahl has returned to

Leonard LeClaire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeClaire, left yesterday for California, where he companied as far as Milwaukee by Miss Therese LeClaire and Louis LeClaire. They will all visit there with Sisiter Virginelle, the former

Margaret LcClaire. Mrs. Carrie Seymour, 425 South Ninth street, spent Sunday in Iron Mountain with her sister, Mrs Laura Vashaw, who is critcally ill. James R. Andrews of 720 Lake Shore Drive left recently for Seattle. Wash., on a business trip. Stanley R. Hoffman who has

been discharged from the Navy was expected to arrive home last Dan Stacy is expected to arrive home this week after arriving

from the Atlantic where he has been serving in the Merchant Marine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacy, 1013 Fourth Avenue South. Mary Lou Menard and her

mother, Mrs. Jeffery Menard of Danforth, have returned from Appleton, Wis., where they spent a few days visiting friends and rela-

received his discharge from th Army, has left for Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Flanagan, 624 South 15th street.

MM 3/c Robert LeDuc has ar- IOOF And Rebekahs rived from the Pacific where he has been for the past two years serving with the Seabees. He is visiting for 30 days at the home of hs parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. LeDuc, 315 Stephenson avenue.

Louis LaMourie of Manistique from Great Lakes where he has received his discharge after serving three and one-half years over-

seas and four years in the service. Rosenquist, who died Saturday your three initials.

pects to return Thursday.

Arvid Isaacson, Ewald Nelson, colors. Harry Gafner, Bill Kraiger and Peter Christensen have returned

strom, Blue Roof Cabins, has returned from Stonington where they visited for several days with Mrs. Mary Sundstrom, mother of

Beverly Johnson who visited with friends over the weekend has returned to her home in Duluth.

John Isaacson has arrived home after spending the summer on the lakes. He is living at the home

man, 1304 First Avenue North. George Ruwitch, 1206 Eleventh Avenue South, has returned home after attending a football rules meeting in Chicago. He was gone

Pvt. Ray Johnson, who visited with friends and relatives for a few days, has returned to Fort Sheridan where he is a typing

S 1/c Edward Hurley who was home on at three-day pass, visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, Old State Road has returned to Great Lakes where

he is stationed Raymond Peterson of the Merchant Marine, who visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson, 424 South 16th street, has left for New York where he is stationed on the M. V. Cape Fear. He was home for 30

Mrs. Orville Hognander and her Joey, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hognander's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Lund. 1511 First Avenue South. They live in Minneanolis, Minn.

Cadet Nurse Jean Rosenquist who is a student at Mount Siani hospital in Chicago, has arrived |

# Blouses For Small Fry Are Smart and Sturdy



By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer New York-Now that the young fry are wearing crisp white blouses right around the clock, designers are solving the problem of supply with cottons that can take on either a knock-about or a party-going skirt, a pinafore, or a fancy jumper dress.

Grown-up styling bridges the gap between blouse types, and Sault Ste. Marie after spending a acres to tell which is casual and neckline, puffy sleeves and more baskets placed near the chancel few days with Mr. and Mrs. John which is dressy. Little copycats, grown-up appeal in peasant emaged 3 to 16, are captivated by broidery of multicolor braid. adult necklines and worldly

shoulder and sleeve treatment.



stitching, smocking and imprespleases mothers even more are the sturdy cottons used, which are as the two styles pictured provelaundering and hard wear.

proved its fighting strength dur- red roses. ing the war, makes the blouse for chubbies, aged three-to-six, shown makes it hard even for little wise- left. It has a worldly string-drawn

Airline cloth, a sturdy warrior cotton, makes the wing-sleeved Mothers' discerning eyes, seek- blouse with the tricky keyhole will resume the position he held ing out good hand-made detail neckline, right -another Sally acter, will be rewarded with fine 16-year-old misses.

# Herbal Eye Bath and Cream Will Ward Off Crow's Feet



LOUISE FITCH: Bright-eyed.

# Install Officers

No. 179 will hold a joint open lid oil will not only give your Thursday, Jan. 24. installation of officers Saturday eyes a glamorous sheen, but will He has been in the service three evening, Jan. 19, at the I. O. O. F. discourage wrinkles. hall, North Tenth street. Installawill arrive today to visit with his tion ceremonies will begin at 8 sister, Miss Lou LaMourie, 122 o'clock and will be followed by a South 22nd street. He is arriving lunch and a social hour. All Odd

Helen Benette who is employed rored round or oblong waste- Jan. 3 at the family home. The specialist in home management by the Civil Service in Chicago baskets add a special note to bath- baby, who weighed eight pounds and came to the Marquette branch has arrived home to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mauritz Research of her uncle, Mauritz Research of the styles may be personalized with Sue.

Daby, who weighed eight pounds and came to the Marquette branch office three and a half years ago.

Sue.

Miss Noves is a member of the

Abe Herro, 315 North 19th Unusually lovely handkerchiefs street, left on a business trip to this year are the new loose pet-Chcago and Milwaukee. He ex- aled squares handmade in Madeira in all white, or white with

from Manistique where they par- home to attend the funeral of her ners of each sheet. You may have standard sizes with white or ivory ticipated in a bowling tournament father, who passed away Satur- gray, beige or light blue initials moldings to match your wood-

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer ance of the fine little wrinkles at and was employed by the Wiscon-

scripts, could be counteracted by school. special care. If your job requires sustained ise of your eyes, get in the habit Miss Helen Noyes looking up from your work frequently. Gaze across the room or out the window for a minute to

especially tense and droopy. At night a special eye cream should be one of your regular beauty aids. Pat the extra rich Impellant Lodge No. 460, I. O. around the eyes and let it remain O. F., and Phoebe Rebekah Lodge overnight. Daytimes, a bit of eye-

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Smart and easy to clean, mir- are the parents of a daughter, born State college, East Lansing, as

> Franz Hillus of Milwaukee on ation of University Women, and Jan. 13. The baby is the first in the of the Marquette Business and family, Mrs. Hillus is the former Professional Women's club. She Violet LeDuc of Escanaba.

on fine white stock.

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### Isabel Trepanier, Charles Stern Wed At Iron Mountain

At a wedding which took place on Jan. 9 at the SS. Mary and Joseph church in Iron Mountain, Miss Isabel A. Trepanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Trepanier of Green Bay, became the bride of Charles L. Stern, son of Joseph Stern, 420 South Tenth street, Escanaba. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. A. C. Pelissier.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wo-piece wool dress of winterwhite with navy accessories, and an off-the-face winter-white felt hat. Her shoulder boquet was of pink roses, and she carried a white prayer book. Her only jewelry was a gold cross and chain, set with a iamond, a gift of the bridegroom

Miss Marjorie Stern, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid She wore a two-piece aqua dress sive splashes of embroidery. What with black accessories and a corsage of vellow roses

as washable as canvas sails, but of the bride, who is on leave from of Lt. Matthew R. Lewis, son of lose none of their pert appeals— Camp Bowie, Texas, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Lewis, For her daughter's wedding, 311 First Avenue south. The wedbecause they can take frequent Mrs. Trepanier chose a black en- ding took place on Jan. 3 at St. semble with plum-colored acces- Joseph church. Lt. and Mrs. Lewis Cotton balloon cloth, which sories and a shoulder boquet of will make their home in Escanaba.

Yellow chrysanthemums and breath of spring were arranged in vases on the candlelit altar, and in rail, Mrs. Rudolph Gayan played the wedding marches, and accompanied Mrs. William F. Russelll,

Names of thirty guests who at- its monthly social meeting Thurs- F. Hoyler 52.35 tended the wedding dinner served day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the there before the war. He was ac- that keeps little blouses in char- has on design that caters to 10 to at the Chippewa club were in- church parlors. In charge of the P. Treiber, 51.25 scribed in green on place cards program will be Miss Anna Carldecorated with wedding bells. A four-tier cake frosted in pink and kema, assistant pastor of the Free white was the centerpiece of the Methodist church at Gladstone, table, which was decorated with who will give a talk illustrated

The couple left for Washington, Mrs. Charles Larson and Mrs. Carl D. C., where they will make their Lambert. An invitation is extendhome at 4820 MacArthur Boule- ed to members and friends.

The bride was graduated from Forestalling the oldish appear- St. Joseph's high school, Escanaba, ago that the eyestrain and its re- employed by the Army Map Serv- friends are welcome. altant crow's feet which came ice in Washington. He was also from prolonged study of radio graduated from St. Joseph's high

# Resigns Position | south Hostesses are Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Chet Morton Mrs. Louis Hildebrand is program to attend

College extension service assistant use it whenever your eyes feel state home demonstration leader. and leaves this month for Pullman Washington, to be affiliated with the Washington State college extension service working as specialubricant lightly on the thin skin ist in home management especially in the field of housing. She discontinues her work in Marquette

> Miss Noyes is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she received her bachelor of science with another tiny pouch inside is a degree in home economics, and did clever new case for your lovelies her post graduate work at Iowa State where she received her and pastel colors in gleaming raymaster of science in home man- on satin, and sports a contrasting

Prior to coming to Marquette 1416 North Twenty-third street, she was employed at Michigan

Miss Noyes is a member of the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. local unit of the American Associplans to motor to Washington.

Luxury stationery has a new How about a full-length mirror idea now: two immense, half-page for that bedroom or closet door? size script initials in opposite cor- Made of plate glass, it comes in

### Scores Are Close At Bridge League By L. W. OLSON

Play at the last regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League brought out some of the most interesting hands of the year. Play was fast and the scores were very close. Twenty-six boards of duplicate contract bridge were played and finished before midnight with the final results in doubt until the final boards were in.

One large section of pair play was held and the Lowell movement was used. In this movement every pair present plays directly against every other pair. This makes for a better game and interest is higher in this direct competition. Friday night we will have another pair game and hope to see all our old members and many new ones in attendance. The League invites all of the

players in this district who are nterested in contract bridge to come Friday night. We will do our best to help all new players and nor Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell, 604 South assure them of having a most en-Lt. Robert D. LeMense, cousin Eleventh street, became the bride joyable evening.

Pairs who scored better than 50 per cent last Friday night were as 1. Mrs. E. Beck and Mrs. C. E.

Johnson 64.36. 2. 3. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson

2. 3. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murdock 62.67. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dehlin

5. Mrs. T. C. Shanahan and Mrs. W. O. LaFond, 56.24. 6. H. L. Holderman and A. S. The Ladies' Aid of the Evan-

Pearson 54.23. 7. Mrs. R. E. Hodson and Mrs. gelical Covenant church will hold 8. Mrs. M. Rowe and Mrs. L. 9. Mrs. J. E. Byrnes and Mrs. J. Shipman 50.00.

### son, pastor, and Miss Irma Tjep-Lodges Hold Joint

Meeting Tonight Joint installation of officers of the North Star Lodge and of the Morning Star Society will be held this evening at the North Star hall The Immanuel Ladies Aid will beginning at 8 o'clock. The instalmeet on Thursday afternoon at lation ceremonies will be followed the corners of the eyes is a per- sin Telephone company at Green 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. by a program of entertainment plexing problem for most of us. Bay. The bridegroom, who receiv- This will be the first meeting of and dancing. Members of both Louise ("Vaniant Lady") Fitch, a ed his discharge from the army, the new year, and there will be a former Council Bluffs, Ia., girl, served for three and one-half Fellowship Assembly. The theme the installation and friends are who is one of New York's top years, of which two and one-half of the program will be "My cordially invited to participate in daytime radio stars, learned long years were spent overseas. He is church: Its Gospel." Members and the social hour following.

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# Social - Club

Delta Hive 329, Ladies of the Maccabees, will hold an installation supper on Monday evening. Jan. 21, at Belle's Coffee Shop. Reservations must be made before Friday evening by calling 958.

Girl Scout Council There will be a meeting of the Escanaba Girl Scout Council at the Junior high school Room 205 toof the board, committee members, leaders, assistant leaders, and troop committee members are urged to be present for this very important business meeting.

Honored at Party Two hundred guests attended a pre-nuptial party at the Flat Rock town hall on Dec. 12 honorin Miss Anna Mae Peltier of Bark River and Henry King of Gladstone, route 1, whose marriage will take place on Jan. 26.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and a delicious lunch was served. The bride-to-be received many gifts. The party was arrang-

ed by Mrs. George King and Mrs. William Peltier, Jr.

Sgt. King was discharged from the service on Dec. 30 after three and one-half years of service. He spent one year and eight months in the European theater, where he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Mineral Queen Lodge Members of Mineral Queen Lodge number 445 will entertain at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon on Thursday afternoon at Grenier's hall. A business meeting will be held follow night at 7:30 o'clock. All members ing the luncheon. All members are requested to be present.

Barr School Brownies The Brownie troop of the Barr school will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the school activities room, with Kristine Henderson,



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# **CITY DADS OK VET COUNSELOR**

Pay City's Share In Project

A resolution making legal the ppropriation of \$1,300 for payment, in six monthly installments, of the city's part in the maintenence of a veteran affairs counselor and offices in Schoolcraft county, was voted at the regular meeting of the city council Monday eve-

This and Manistique's interest in the power situation at Sault Ste. Marie, were the principal matters discussed at the meeting. The recent request by a carbon products manufacturing company at Sault Ste. Marie for a thirty year lease on all flowage rights on the St. Mary's river not used by a government hydro-electric plant soon to be constructed, was view- to the board of recreation. ed with concern by members of



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# DANCE **TONIGHT**

Gorsche's Orchestra

No Minors

### pointed to attend a meeting of members of boards and councils from various parts of the Upper Peninsula, interested in the matter, to be held at St. Ignace Thurs-

Radio interference, thought to be well under control, has broken Approve Resolution To out in new places, it was reported at the meeting. Ray McCarney, trouble shooter employed by the been made for the open house pro- the social hour and tea are: much as it involves interference ileged to see what goes on while dy, Mrs. Karwoski, Mrs. Martincaused by overlapping power lines, school is actually in progress. the clearance of the trouble will be Students will report at 6:45 Decorations-Miss Moritz, chair-

power lines it should be up to the These class sessions will be fol- chairman, Mr. Cousineau,

source of annoyance. Peter Berger, in behalf of the will be a social hour and tea in the oard of education asked that a new gymnasium.

Music—Mr. Cook, chairman, and Miss Johnson. board of education asked that a new gymnasium. be deeded to the school for recrea- cuss with their own children the classes pose to which this property would and where those particular classes president, Class of 1946. be put, he stated, would be a field are located. Study hall supervisors during the summer months to kit- dents to act as ushers during the Boy Scout. tenball. The proposal was referred three periods:

members of the council was ap- gion to construct a side entrance Charles Golat. to the basement of the Legion hall. Sixth Period-Ronald Carefelle, School," Janet Hughes approved. The permit will even- Jean Smith tually come through the state li- Seventh Period-Van Mueller, quor commission.

> county sanitarian, showed that and Myrle Salter. there are four cases of scarlet fevr and 22 cases of chicken pox i the county at the present time. His report concerning the sources of milk for the city showed that in one or two cases the bacterial count in samples was unusually high. The council acted on the ing to discuss with them ways and bers and friends in the Legion Lutheran lations among producers.

# Obituary

ISADORE SPITZER

Kefauver and Jackson funeral are urged to be present. me for Isadore Spitzer, 72, who died Saturday night at his home in the Sadler block. The Rev. Meldon Crawford will conduct the services and burial will be in Fair-

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# Parents To See Students PLAN ANOTHER At Work In Night Session

light company to clear up this lowed by a program presented by Bradford, Mr. Soder and Mr. Hillschool students after which there mer.

the council and a delegation of members of the council was ap-

The application for a SDM beer Robert Thorell, Paul Larson, Marlicense by Arnold Johnson was garet Burgess, Betty Carlyon and George Babladelis

William Cook Jr., Herbert Peter- Lakeside-Central PTA. A report by Frank Drydrick, son, Jean Smith, Sigrid Nelson

# **Briefly Told**

Legion Auxiliary-The Ameri- parents, teachers and students. uggestion that Mr. Drydrick be can Legion Auxiliary will hold a present at the next council meet- social evening Thursday for mem-

Mission Circle-There will be a regular meeting of the Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ragnar Carlson. Mrs. Albert Carlson will be the assisting hostess. Members are Funeral services will be held asked to bring their penny-a-meal capacities in Zion Lutheran church guest of Miss Helen Cowell. this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the boxes. All members and friends during the coming year were nam-

ernoon in the church parlors, so discussed at the meeting.

held this evening at 8 o'clock at tor, conducting the meeting. the home of Mrs. Clarence Thor-ell. Mrs. Fred Homer will be the

Women's Society-The Wom- Miller. Mrs. A. L. LaVigne will have John Ott. charge of the devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. Ira Crawford and Mrs.

Presbyterian Guild-The Presbyterian Guild will meet this evening in the church parlors. Rev. Creighton. William Harvey will speak on the subject "Tenets of the Presbyterian Church." The Scripture lesson Johnson. will be read by Mrs. Cornelia Arrowood. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Males and Mrs. Howard Graff. All members are urged to

Postponement - The reception nd program which was to be held this evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Peterson of the Gulliver Baptist chapel at the Bethel Baptist church, has been postpon-

### WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

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# OAK THEATRE

Last Times Today Evening, 7 and 9

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> Wally Brown Alan Carney

News and Selected Shorts

Elaborate preparations have Faculty members implementing city, stated that the source of the gram tonight at Manistique high Preparations and serving-Mrs. trouble has been located, but inas- school when parents will be priv- Hollenbeck, chairman: Mrs. Bunson and Miss Carlson

Alderman A. A. Heitman stated sion will be divided into three Mr. Giovannini and Miss Avner. that since the trouble is caused by equal periods of 45 minutes each. Administrative - Mr. Carlyon,

tional purposes. The specific pur- names of the teachers to be visited Opening remarks, Ted Saunders, Pledge to the Flag, led by Joan

Violin duet, Nancy Cookson and

Music by Girls' Glee club, di- scapes, are highlights of the exrected by Miss Johnson.

National Anthem, audience and PTA in cooperation with the high justment involved in taking the school personnel in fostering a pictures. better understanding between the

# Elects Church Officers Monday

ed at the annual meeting held at from 316 Wisconsin avenue and the church Monday evening.

Card Party - The Thompson Also discussed at the meeting avenue. PTA is sponsoring a card party was the need of certain repairs to Thursday evening at the Thomp- the church, particularly the construction of a new chimney and the repainting of the outside of the W. S. of C. S .- A regular meet- edifice. The need for extensive reg of the W. S. of C. S. of the pairs of the church pipe organ or ethodist church will be held this the purchase of a new one was al-

McLaughlin. All members are on a sound financial footing and Mrs. Wallace Latulip to honor that a survey would be made in the board, Meyer said yesterday. Philathea Class - A regular year, realized a healthy growth in bride. In the games of cards playmeeting of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will be to recorducing the membership. The Rev. LeRoy J. ed prizes were won by Mrs. Allen Deuparo, first Mrs. Fred Olmsted,

assisting hostess. A good attend- Cool, Harry Ahlstrom, Gunnar Tatrow after the serving of a grapher, was honorably discharg-Flodin, Ewald Nelson and Floyd delicious lunch. Present from out ed from the Army Air Force on

Board of Trustees — Clarence eridge, Mrs. Isador Bonifas, Mrs. the home of his parents, Mr. and for overseas relief will be accept— Woman's Department — The en's society of the Presbyterian Board of Trustees — Clarence eridge, Mrs. Isador Bonifas, Mrs. the home of his parents, Mr. and for overseas relief will be accept-hurch will meet this afternoon at Peterson, Henning Mattson, Glen Roy Wester and Miss Margie Mrs. Fred Neurohr, Brampton, to ed in Gladstone schools and pupils Woman's Department — The Woman's Department — The Month of the Lato'clock in the church parlors. Pawley, Charles Matchinski and Neadow of Isabella; Miss Irene reside.

Sunday -Johnson Nessman. Assistant Superintendent-Mrs.

Scott Creighton Organist-Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom.

Choir Director-Miss Margaret

Joseph Baker Sr., 87, Is Called By

Death On Tuesday Joseph Baker Sr., 87, died here ed until Thursday evening at 7:30 yesterday afternoon at the home o'clock.

yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Coopfeat of the Spanish armada with a nounced yesterday by City Manhounced yesterda

born in Canada Dec. 19, 1859 and came to Schoolcraft county ears ago and lived most of his ife in Garden and Cooks. He reired from the masonry trade six years ago. He was married 65 years ago to

Josephine Souvie who survives

ters, Mrs. Rose Coggins, Flint; Mrs. Delia Kanthan, Lake Linden; for white streak on nose. White Mrs. Louise Bailey, Grand Marais; breast and white patches on feet. Mrs. Helen Cooper, Manistique; Responds to name of "Goofus." Mrs. Bertha Weikel, Munising, and Been missing since Friday noon, three sons, Joseph Jr., of Green Two and one half years old. Find-Bay; Henry of Manistique, and is station of Please return to Graydon John of Niagara, Wis., survive. Kansas. Stone, 631 Michigan avenue, and Other survivors include 52 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchil-

> The body was taken to the Moron funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements

## Twenty-Eight Men Back To Civilian Lfe During Week

life during the past week accord- time. ng to the records of the local selective service office.

Marchand, Roy G. Nelson, Ralph
A. Nelson, Lawrence L. Burrell,
Clarence F. Fugere, William Milo

W. Carley R. Clarence J. Popour.

Gulliver — Walter H. Johnson,
Wallace Parrish, Clifford A. Rise,
Wallace Parrish, Clifford A. Rise,
Wallace Parrish, Clifford A. Rise, Parker, Walter J. Holmes, John E. Ernest C. Carlson and Howard L. Burley, Jack B. Messer, Roland Kane.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Camera Mart Bringing Traveling Salon To City

Under the auspices of the Rialto Camera Mart the annual Traveling Salon of "Popular Photography" magazine will be on disat the Gladstone public and ool library and at the Camera Mart from Feb. 1-15. Because of the size of the dis-

play, a portion of it will be displayed in each place and a change strip of land just north of the liting advisable that parents who present high school football field intend to attend the session, dispresented at the close of the liting to the green of the liting that the close of the liting that the classes:

| Miss Johnson | Following is the program to be made at the end of the first week. This is the third year that Rex Coulter, manager of the Camera liting that the classes: Mart, has brought a Popular Photography salon to Gladstone.

The Salon features approximdevoted to football practice and, have selected the following stu- Weber, Girl Scout; John Quick, ately 100 photographs representing hree periods:

Welcome to parents and teachFifth Period—June Grimes, Beters, William Eck, of the Students

Contemporary photography, including the work of leading camera-men and amateurs from all over the world. It is heralded as Selections by the Band.
Reading, "The PTA and the one of the most outstanding photographic assemblies now touring the country.

A wide variety of subject mat-Response, "Salute to Youth," ter, ranging from dramatic war Mrs. George Morton, president, pictures and human interest photos to serene winter land-

Of particular interest to the photographer is the technical data This open house program is on each picture describing the ponsored by the Lakeside-Central type of equipment and camera ad-

# City Briefs

Miss Mary Eileen Cosgrove is expected to arrive Friday night from Milwaukee to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cosgrove, Dakota avenue, She will be accompanied week-end with her parents, Mr. venue. She will be accompanied Officers to serve in various by Miss Georgine Boehles, Milwaukee, who will be a week-end

are now residing at 616 Delta

Garden

Post Nuptial Party was ments of the city. ostesses will be Mrs. Earl Cox, The auditor's report showed the given at the St. John Hall Friday affairs of the congregation to be night by Mrs. Ray Ranguette and recreation board, said yesterday. The following church officers consolation. Mrs. Bonard Tatrow received the guest award. Beauti-Board of Deacons - Clifford ful gifts were received by Mrs. of town were Mrs. George Bev- December 31 and has returned to Brown and Mrs. Ray Ranguette | Gilbert was in service three School Superintendent of Escanaba; Miss Mildred Gag- years, 14 months of which were non of Bark River, Miss Lucille spent in the South Pacific. Be-Chandanois of Manistique, Mrs. ginning in New Guinea he work-William Deuparo, Mrs. John Rob- ed in the Biak Islands, on Leyte strom, Mrs. Oscar Lund and Mrs. awarded numerous ribbons and there.

George Lakosky of Cooks. Basketball There were three basketball SC 3/C, has returned to Shoemak- Senior Girl Scouts on Saturday. been asked to sing in the choir be games played here Friday night er, Calif., for reassignment after with teams from Cooks, high school boys, grade boys and girl's parents at Brampton.

Clothing to the stone will be sorted and packed for shipment by members of the big job.

feated in each game. The Geneva version of the Bible, often known as the Breeches Bible, is so called because in it Adam and Eve made breeches of

Elizabeth commemorated the de- will be held tonight, it was an- In addition to clothing, shoes and er, 514 Arbutus avenue, following a sudden illness.

A retired mason, Mr. Baker was

reat of the Spanish armada with a mounted yesterday by City Manager H. J. Henrikson. The ice is again in good shape, Henrikson the local committee are Einar C. stated. No one under 18 years of Olson, B. R. Micks, J. A. Sturgeon,

# City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Byers have returned to their home in Detroit fter visiting here for a few days

Marine Corps Woman's Reserve, The National Farm Loan assowith relatives and friends. Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Burns Katherine Paine has been dis- ciation of which A. T. Sohlberg is are the parents of a daughter, charged and has arrived from secretary is now located on the weighing seven pounds and eleven Camp Lejeune, N. C., where she second floor of the Rialto buildounces, born Monday, January 14, was stationed, to reside with her ing. For the past several years the at the Shaw hospital. Pvt. Burns parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paine, offices have been in the Micks is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Wisconsin avenue. Katherine, who building at 5 Central avenue. was a private first class, entered

Misses Margaret and Frances service Jan. 23, 1944. Jackovitch of Calumet arrived here Tuesday to spend a few days Pays Court Costs visiting at the Matt Stefantz home on North Houghton avenue.

Boxing Matches At Elks Tonight at Monday afternoon paid costs

Several boxing matches will be of \$3.35 to Justice of Peace Oliver featured at tonight's meeting of C. Estenson and agreed to pay the Elks. Members are asked to damages to a truck which was come on or before 8 o'clock so that struck by an auto he was driving Twenty-eight Schoolcraft coun- the evening's arrangements may y young men returned to civilian be taken care of on scheduled Semester Exams

Semester examinations are be-Maurice C. Reid, Theron J. Oster- ing held in the Gladstone public Manistique-Ivor Willcox, Rob- hout, Jerome L. Beaudry. schools this week. The mid-year ert G. Hentschell, Carl V. Ander- Cooks-Alvin E. Popour, Lloyd tests started yesterday and conson, Willard H. Roe, Joseph N. W. Carley, Marion E. Caldwell and tinue through Friday morning.

B. Hoholik, Leo A. Bentscheattle, Shingleton-Lester H. Russell. Try a For Rent Ad today.

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Gilbert Neurohr, aerial photo-

# STURGEON IS ROTE SPEAKER Tribute Paid Franklin, Story Of Printing Is Told

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RIAL/TO BLDG.

Benjamin Franklin Week is be-ng observed throughout the naion this week and tribute was aid the great American by Joseph A. Sturgeon at the regular luncheon meeting at the Fisher Hotel Monday noon. Mr. Sturgeon also gave a highly interesting talk on printing, using tools of the trade o illustrate his talk.

Franklin was born on Jan. 17 1705. The speaker said it behooved us to rededicate ourselves to the sage philosophy of this great American, who had courage, fortitude and faith in our institutions. He then gave the following brief bi-

ography on Franklin: "In 1727 he founded the Junto club, which developed into the American Philosophical society in 1743; the first subscription library in America in 1731; the first police force and fire company in the colonies about 1737; a system of street paving and lighting; an organized militia force, and an academy, which developed into the University of Pennsylvania, and in the same year a city hospital. In 1742 Franklin invented the Franklin stove, which he didn't patent because he wanted all the people to have the benefit of the increased heat and economy of fuel which it made possible. In 1752, by his great experiment with the kite, tring and door-key, he proved the dentity of lightning with elecricity, which won him world-MARCH OF DIMES POSTER BOY-Donald Anderson, Prince- wide fame.

"Franklin is best known for his paign against infantile paralysis, poses in New York City beside Poor Richard's Almanack, teaching omely lessons of economy and thrift, and for his autobiography, a model of its kind in exposing his wit, wisdom and foibles.

"He was first a printer, a writer and a patriot. "And it was the print shop that provided him the training ground for the other talents which he de-

Mr. Sturgeon then gave a clear inderstandable talk on printing, Five thousand dollars was ear- mendations made to the commis- illustrating it by showing type linotype slugs, proofs, electros and recreation center in Gladstone by At the present time there are tools used. He said the mechanical the city commission in meeting two proposals: one, to rebuild and type setting machine or linotype is remodel the old city hall, taking probably the greatest development

# The commission asked the Re- off the top story, and two, to tear in the industry creation Board to prepare and down the old city hall, salvage the Briefly Told

Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer Suggestions should be made in meeting for the First Bapust con-writing, if possible, so that a file gregation will be held this evening

at 7:30 o'clock. Cottage Meeting - A cottage meeting for the Mission Covenant congregation is scheduled to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hendrickson on Michigan venue this evening at 7:45

o'clock. re invited to bring articles for ter Day Saints' church is to meet his purpose, it was stated yester- at the James King home, 9651 lay by Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, lo- Stephenson avenue, Escanaba

al chairman of the nationwide Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Boxes were placed in the post- | Choir Practice-The Methodist erts, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Al- and Luzon, Okinawa and finally office and already many articles of church choir will meet this eve-Assistant Organist—Mrs. Scott len Deuparo, Mrs. Claude Seger- reached Tokyo. He has been clothing have been deposited ning at 7:15 o'clock in the church for practice. New music is to be A house-to-house canvass will issued and Director Irving Johns A brother, Fred J. Neurohr, be made by Intermediate and urges that men and boys who have

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and the Philippine Islands. Drives

the garments if they so desire.

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ave been organized in over 11,-

# NATIONAL LOOP BANS JUMPERS

Loopholes In Contracts Sewed Up To Nip Raids By All-America

young All-America conference — ferent scales.

was sounded today by the Nation— One of the men is Terry

magnates reviewed and reaffirm- nesses, although each in his ow ed their law which automatically way contributes mightily to a wi

est and probably most important perfect ball player.
annual meeting, the National Moore is the Rah-Rah, "Let's g

championship Cleveland Rams, ed that position.

al association" would go along Casey Stengel had in mind whe keep his club from using two of it.

have signed with All-America clubs that the door is still open and next footballing time.

### Tech Quint Will Play Northland

here Saturday night, Jan. 19, when ping below 113.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Michigan State 43: Wayne 37.

# Moore, Williams Provide Contrast In Ball Players

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Jan. 15, (A)-Tw baseball players who could well be "the difference" in the pen nant quests of their respestiv New York, Jan. 15 (A)-A final teams this year were discharged warning to "contract jumping" from the service last week, and players — aimed particularly at although both are outfielders those who have "jumped" to the their value is weighed on two dif-

al League and virtually all the of the St. Louis Cardinals. The rest of the country's professional other is Ted Williams of the Bos

League moguls threw this one get 'em, fellers" type who carrie more pitch in their out-and-out a team along with him through war with the All-America, and sheer enthusiasm. He is a remarkmeantime, the National League ed among the best that ever play-

working agreement with the coast practically perpetual motion on 1941. (NEA Photo.) loop's Los Angeles Bulldogs for the bases as he combines daring In announcing that the "nation- stant menace. He's one of the men umpers, J. Howard Sulli- said the only way to stop the Carvan, Los Angeles attorney and dinals from running the bases was to throw the ball a base ahead of where you naturally would throw

Terry was a dynamic force in ern California halfback, and Rob- kees in the 1942 World Series, and ert Bryant, ex-Texas Tech lines- he was a rather pathetic figure mer Southern California end and property of the Detroit Lions, and Dean McArams, one-time Univer
Men Southern California end and Barrow when the bambino and Barrow will go on sale within the next would wrangle over the salary former teammates lose to these known distillery, so his friends in the track's 15-year land.

of the contract-jumping rule actu- and if he hit only .284 it is quite reputation as one of the finest punt early. ally was to notify players who probable he would be in the min- receivers in football history. He was

tain their old rivals. Northland best years ahead of him. Moore is ed another old rival, Northern He may not get any better, but he

greater importance to their clubs draft law has always been wrong start of school last fall. may result in canned ham and gio might be of equivalent value A-A league in operation, the Na- points of the 923 that were chalkeggs soon appearing on the mar- to their respective teams, but of tional loop no longer can afford ed up by Blanchard. Joe Platak of





polis from third to home the base run-Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., team in car built by Joe ning is adequate. completed arrangements for a He has a strong arm and is Speedway, May 30. Rose was co-winner last time event was run in

# The Sports Parade

known distillery, so his friends in vations have already been receiv-His big weakness, if you could call it that, is his hitting. He batted better than 300 only once in the future. Laws, who won the batted better than 300 only once in the future. Laws, who won the batted better than 300 only once in the future. Laws, who won the batted better than 300 only once in the future. Laws, who won the batted better than 300 only once in the future. Laws, who won the batted better than 300 only once in the future. Laws, who won the batted better than 300 only once in the organization of classes in figure and the organization of classes in figure

The veteran Laws established a are expected to be snapped up But as a hitter he is in a class the boy who held the cowhide for Doc Blanchard Wins for them to return between now by himself. He was the first .400 the placekickers. This is quite an hitter to come along in more than art in itself as the ball must be handled quickly and properly placed with split-second timing. maximum accuracy. Laws was a the success for the Packers' con- Memorial award for 1945. sistency in conversions can be acquired in fulfulling his part of the placekick act.

> spective player for a club which he merely signs with a club in the 16 years of the award. All-America league. Thus, the iraft law backfires against the National league clubs, which used the law so effectively for their own advantage when they held a tight monopoly on professional

weeks time the All-America league | southern states. officials will have the complete list they have been in the past. First joined by infielders and outfield- Poquette of all, they will want to know ers in two weeks. what terms are available in the

Joe Laws, who was a backfield new circuit. They have more than

# Top Athlete Award

pointed at just the right angle for (Doc) Blanchard, Army's football

The award is made annually to traced to the perfection that Laws the amateur athlete picked by a

players whose return from the league will have to revise its draft cials, it is the 22nd national award

Williams. Maybe Bob Feller and failed to recognize a player's right Vale's Alan Ford was runner-up, happily, "We did ail right up On Friday the Rock athletes Hank Greenberg and Joe Dimag- to choose his own club. With the the Eli swimmer polling 432 the luxury of the draft law. If the Chicago, nine-time winner of the National moguls earmark a pro- National Handball title, was third. ed with his girl, and we noticed reserves of the two schools and the player does not care to join, footballer to win the trophy in the Bambino then whisper to the girl, between the Junior high school

### Baseball Workouts Start For Spartans

Baseball Coach John Kobs of Michigan State College got a head The National league has decided start on the season today when he to keep its player draft list secret summoned battery men for indoor scored 11 points, Powers-Spalding to avoid giving information to the workouts. The Spartans will open took the Stephenson city team by "enemy", but that action is laught their season late in March by a 25 to 20 score. Martin was high able. In the matter of several making an extended trip into scorer for Stephenson with eight

players the secrecy idea will look ence with the Spartans, and six afternoon, February 3rd. silly, indeed. For one thing, play- catchers, three of them veterans, ers are not going to be so quick to are holding practice daily in Powers-Spalding sign with the National league as Demonstration Hall and will be Behrend

moundsmen is Keith Steffee, dis- Williams ..... charged AAF gunner who last year was State's leading hurler.

## Doster Of Illinois Paces Cage Scoring

Chicago, Jan. 15 (A)-Bob Dos- Strohl ..... ter, flashy University of Illinois Martin ..... forward, continued to pace the Big Ten conference basketball corers this week, but he had to ake second place to Wisconsin's Powers-Spalding Bob Cook on an average-per- Stephenson game basis, official figures show-

Cook, meanwhile, has scored 59 few years ago when he was classi- Then, with Fortino and White points in four conference games, fied as a "physical worker."

in five games, but his 11-point Approximately 12,000 murders average was behind that of were committed in the United for Wayne, which had won its fourth-place Ray Snyder of Ohio States during 1930. This is about first five games. The Tartars miss-

# Bark River Loses To Swift Quintet, In a city league game last night

Glaring Miscues By WHITNEY MARTIN New York, Jan. 10 (A)-Babe scoring with 13 points. about bowling when a fellow came and Art Peterson. over and told him Ed Barrow was in the room and wanted to know Swift's

if Babe was ready to sign now, got where you were and your mind clicked back to the days when such a remark really meant 1946 and that the Babe has been G. Hurley ..... 0 out of baseball for lo, these many years; that Ed Barrow no longe

Series Reveals

is the Mr. Big of the New York Yankees, and also that you were there to see a preview of the Amtured that the world series film then was exhibited to show how not to run bases, but we don't believe that as the series display

Ruth Loves Bowling

really is very good and aside from

Chuck Hostetler's swan dive going

The series film catches most of the highlights and lowlights of the Chicago Cub-Detroit Tiger affair,

night of the tournament and they bowl six days a week. We bowled ficient number of adults take ad-

"This was a charity match atraised \$136,000 in war bonds and

ame of that town we bowled. No, really in the running

who stopped short and gazed in teams of the two communities. discreet curiosity. The big guy never will cease to Rock

### Powers-Spalding Beats Stephenson

Paced by Garis Fleetwood who

points. Outstanding defensive play An even dozen pitchers, four of by Hafeman held Sager, towering of the National draft and since it them letter winners last season Stephenson center, to two free will require not weeks, but months and four others returned service- throws. A return game will be of negotiation to sign the drafted men with pre-war mound experi- played at the Powers Hall Sunday

Referee-Brunelle.

HE NEEDED "INTELLECT"

# 33 to 21 Tuesday

Tom Swift quintet defeated the Bark River town five 33 to 21, Bob Ranguette leading the victors'

Ruth was standing there talking Game officials were M. Smith

K. McDonald ..... M. Kuchenburg .... 2

Bob Ranguette ..... S. Gangsted ......

# Figure Skating Instructor Will Arrive Thursday

Mrs. Jeanette LeCaptain, figure skating instructor who will direct the Escapaba ice revue will arstone Cop demonstration. In fact, the Escanaba ice revue, will ar-Lew Fonseca, producer of the movie for the league, remarked a film cutter got to the 12th inning of the sixth game and put own his shears saying he didn't ed by the Escanaba Figure Skat-Ruth, looking quite slim, for of all figure skaters Thursday courses, added new pari-mutuel him, walked over and shook hands evening at 7:30 at the indoor rink machines and tuned up its old cordially with Barrow and the two and the rink will be reserved that ones to clock-like precision today Hit and Miss . . . Tickets for the posed for a picture, again bring- evening for the figure skaters. as it prepared to open its 40-day

an exhibition the other night up vantage of the privilege, the rink Buzfuz and Fighting Don are

The ice at the indoor rink is now in excellent condition.

"I have another birthday pretty cagers got off to a good start in quick now-Feb. 6. Say, I'll soon the first period tonight and were be 60. In about eight years, any- never headed as they took the way. How I wish I was 20 again. | measure of the Cooks team by a I'd just as soon stay at that age. 32 to 21 score. The Schoolcraft county is a soon was never

gested. A great light dawned on ers salvaged one victory when the

to the high school varsity game 6.00 to A young naval lieutenant pass- there will be a game between the Blanchard is the first college him take a second look at the the third tilt on the card will be The box score:

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	Popour	0	1	5
	Carley	1	0	1
	Wilson	0	0	4
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3	Official—Schram F			

### Wayne Nosed Out By Michigan State In Roughhouse Tilt Detroit, Jan. 15 (P)-Michigan

State came from behind to edge out Wayne University's basketball 0 team 43 to 37 in a rough-and tumble game here tonight. Thirty-seven personal fouls and

three technical fouls were called 6 5 3 6-20 nessed by more than 1,500 fans. Wayne grabbed a 7-2 lead in the first five minutes and held a 20-19 halftime lead. The Spartans, who chalked up their fifth win in

> pacing them. Michigan State moved into a 36 to 28 lead and they kept Wayne at a safe distance for he rest of the game.

It was the third straight loss State, who has scored 50 points in 17 times the murder rate of Eng- ed eight of nine free throws in



NICE CATCH—Kathleen Turn-er proudly exhibits string of big wide assortment of rails, the box mouth bass caught at Lakeland, Fla. (NEA Photo.)

# At Hialeah Course

ing club. There will be a meeting leah, queen of the Florida race Also involved are Bill Fisk, 101mer Southern California end and frim and fit and eager, he was a position as "goodwill ambassa- Golden Gloves boxing tournament ing back memories of the days There will be no general skating season Thursday with every indi-

> dollars forecast by some, track Saturday night skating at the officials pondered just whether

he said. "I'm solely for figure skaters on Sat- augural handicap and it probably Peru reserved seats available for each averaging about 185 now, and urday evening. However, if insuf- will have to be run in two sec- point. U. S. governments were quiet.

> at, let's see, what was the name of that town? I can do pretty well lic on Saturday nights of subse- favorites. They have been topweighed at 124 pounds.

## TRADING TRENDS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Jan. 15 (P)—Closing reign exchange rates follow (Great italin in dollars, others in cents):
Canadian dollar, others in cents):
Canadian dollar in ew York open raket 9 3-16 per cent discount, or 8114 U. S. cents, unchanged.
Europe: Great Britain \$4.0312, unanged; France (franc) .845, unanged; France (franc) .845, unanged;

# PROFIT CASHING HALTS LEADERS

New York, Jan. 15 (A)—The stock market scored another 15-year average high today in fast dealings although profit cashing on the recent sharp upswing reduced gains running

though profit cashing on the recent sharp upswing reduced gains running to a point or more and halted many leaders for slight losses.

Heavy demand in the first hour put the ticker tape behind at intervals.

Buying again was predicated on inflation ideas stemming from the apparent price-wage spiral and the belief that, when strikes and threatened strikes are adjusted, the country will undergo a period of boom-time prosperity. The walk-out of 200,000 electrical workers and the imminent packing strike failed to touch off any real liquidation. Accounts were lightened, however, on the thought of a sizable technical correction

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 4 of a point at 79.4, a top since March 28, 1931. It was another broad market, 1,032 issues registering against 1,040 the day before. Of these, 463 advanced, 393 declined and 176 were unchanged.

U. S. Steel ended up 1/4 and Bethlehem off 3-8. Gainers included N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Erie, Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul common and preferred, General Motors, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone (buoyed by a pleasing income statement), Kennecott, Dow Chemical and Johns-Manville.

Among losers were Chrysler, Lukens Johns-Manville.
Among losers were Chrysler, Lukens Steel, Goodrich, Santa Fe, Public Service of N. J., Distillers Corp., General Electric, Union Carbide, Du Pont and International Nickel.

wide assortment of rails, the bond market moved generally higher today. Sales for the day totalled \$10,690,000 compared with \$9,120,000 on Monday. The Associated Press 20-rail average advanced .4 of a point to 105.3, a new 1945-46 high. A number of carriers scored gains of fractions to more than 7 points and although extreme rises were shaded in some instances before the close many finished at the day's

# CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Jan. 15 (P)—(USDA)—Pota-oes, arrivals 129, on track 186, total

Unchanged at ceiling. Demand 14 lower than yesterday's close, May \$1.80 lb. Corn was unchanged at ceiling \$1.80 lb. Corn was unchanged at ceiling \$1.81 lb. Corn was unchanged at ceiling \$1.81 lb. Corn was unchanged at ceiling \$1.81 lb. Corn was unchanged at ceiling \$1.80 lb. Corn was u

\$1.87½. Barley was unchanged to ¼ higher, May \$1.22½. Traders had reports Portugal sought

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# GROWS LETTUCE

Arizona Green Acres Proof State Isn't All Sand

### BY RALPH DIGHTON AP Newsfeatures

Phoenix, Ariz. - Two hundred fifty thousand green acres in the heart of Arizona testify that this booming baby state of the union isn't all sand, cactus and tourists. One of the richest agricultural

sections in the United States, the verdant Salt River Valley, in which this state capital is situated sprawls between high, scenic mountains which shed the sparse rainfall on to potentially fertile

By storing and scientifically distributing runoff waters, central Arizona farmers since the turn of the century have transformed an arid waste into vast fields of highly profitable grapefruit, oranges,

### limes and lettuce. Throne Behind the Power

Back of this transformation is quais - municipal corporation called the Salt River Valley Water Users Association. Virtually a government within a government, the association has taxing powers and holds blennial elections among its 16,000 landowner members.

Formed in 1903 as a government-sponsored irrigation project, the association has grown from a small green spot on Maricopa county's map - an area hardly · larger than that once irrigated by prehistoric Indians along the salt river—to 250,000 acres. To this Bring your gift problems to THE GIFT acreage flows each year 1,350,000 NOOK, 1414 Wisconsin Ave., Gladacreage flows each year 1,350,000 acre feet of water.

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7 TONS of oat straw, baled, dry, no weeds. \$12.00 per ton. Inquire Geo. Hansen, South of Wilson, Mich. 5152-15-3t acre foot is in itself a lot of water -enough to cover an acre of land to the depth of one foot.

making the water available at extremely low cost. The average price of an acre foot of water supolied by the association, a nonprofit organization, is \$1.75. To LARGE visualize what this means in terms understandable to the owner of a 50-by-100 foot city lot, imagine paying only 60 cents for enough water to keep the lawn green all the year around. And this in a hot, dry climate where the mercury bubbles up to 120 degrees in the bubbles up to 120 degrees in the long summer and seldom falls below freezing in midwinter.

Lin B. Orme, president of the association and head of its 11-man board of governors, has spent most of his lifetime bringing the association to maturity. A charter member of the association, Orme now is in his seventies. The years rest lightly on his square shoulders, however, and Orme spends full working days in his basement office guiding the water users group through the endless difficulties bound to arise in a 45 million dollar corporation.

"Although our irrigation development is what you see first," says
Orme, "and, although irrigation is
the original purpose of our organi
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what we've done out here on the Mining and Technology totals 888 desert," admits Orme. "But it men and women, it is announced isn't enough. The farms now being by Registrar L. F. Duggan. Of irrigated need more water. And these, more than 500 are veterans. there are thousands of acres not New students number 274. Stud-

rich potentially. will be made available when the 119. Students who were registered

Colorado river development, held in abevance during the war and 369. now slated to be pushed fast with the release of building and construction materials, becomes a reality. There are some very seterm enrollment to 985. rious legal obstacles to be surmounted, but if that much more water can be diverted to Arizona and honestly see no limit to Arileather articles required annually by six soldiers.

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Marquette caller. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grasser spent the wek-end in Marquette

two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert fur- Grosser, has returned to Oscoda. Mrs. Betty Friedmaker and baby have returned to Seney after spending the past several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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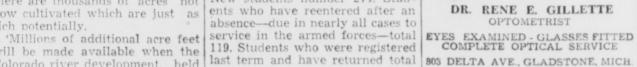
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### Full Time Representative Here To Assist Ex-GI's, Dependents

charged members of the armed will be open to Junior high stumay be entitled under the laws nations at the time. ministration is available here at tributed much to making possible Carl E. Anderson yesterday. the recently established contact the use of the giant "eye" set high unit of the administration which above the clouds on Mount Palois located in Room 201 of the fed- mar, tells a unique and dramatic have not announced whether or Lund officiating, eral building. William E. Butler, story. eral building. William E. Butler, story.

Escanaba veteran of World War The lecture is not an astronomy pire this year. Mr. Provo is the O. L. McCormick and Mrs. Earl chairman of the festival. II, is the full-time contact rep- talk but is a factual and inspiring first candidate to announce his Frechette, and C. Arthur Anderson He reports the following pro-

G.I. Bill of Rights, and Public stage. He shows as well as tells medical, hospital and domi- workings of the tele ciliary care; compensation and standable to all guaranty of loans: readnent allowances; insurance other benefits to which veterans or their dependents may be Damaged In Series by Congressional law which the Veterans Administra-

ference and filing claims for train- collisions here yesterday and Moning, vocational rehabilitation and day, other benefits. He is also available Unable to make a complete stop the election. the Veterans Administration.

The office here will service going east on First avenue.

Escanaba and the surrounding Cars driven by Tony Krause of

Office hours of the local contact

## Fayette

## Shower Party

the serving of a delicious lunch. were damaged. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Birk were Escanaba shoppers Wednesday. Manistique Thursday.

Miss Joyce Smith left Monday live homes here.

### Robert T. Edgar Special Assembly Speaker Thursday At a special number of the

enior high school lyceum pro-eam, Robert T. Edgar, popular terpreter of science, will present talk, "The Cyclops of Palomar, Thursday at 1:45 p. m.

The lecture will be given at the William W. Oliver Memorial audi-Every possible assistance to dis- torium, Junior high school, and

# Of Minor Accidents

to assist and advise any person, because of the icy pavement at group or agency concerning vet- the intersection of South Sixth erans benefits administered by street and First avenue a car driven by Mrs. M. B. Jensen, 602 Any veteran, widow or de-pendent of a veteran who desires coach driven by Leonard Lanaassistance in preparation of ap- ville of Wilson late yesterday aftplication forms, or who desires in- ernoon, damaging both machines on regarding their rights slightly. Mrs. Jensen was driving or benefits is urged to communi- south on Sixth street at the time Mr. Hammel's parents of the accident and Lanaville was

area in all matters pertaining to LaBranche and Lawrence Flembenefits for veterans and their ing, 216 First Avenue South, were families which are under the jur- slightly damaged Monday afterisdiction of the Veterans Admin- noon when the Krause machine istration. Correspondence from in- backed from the Sixth street en- Mrs. Michael Elavsky, West Onota Burial was in St. Ann cemetery dividuals unable to come to the trance of the Chevrolet garage and office will receive prompt at struck the Fleming car which was

unit are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Second Avenue North and Six- her niece, Mrs. William Belfrey, by the following brothers and Monday through Friday; Satur- teenth street involved cars driven by Kenneth Trombley, 218 North Mr. Butler served in the army 13th street, and Mrs. Alton J. a Boarding House," which was to Clarence, Irvin, Harold, Ruby and from 1942 until September of Mallman, 316 South 15th strett. be presented Wednesday night by Rosella, all at home. last year. He was wounded in France while serving as a first said that Trombley was driving class, has been postopned indefilieutenant with the 30th Infantry east on Second avenue when he struck the Mallmann machine The both in England and the United which was going north on Six-tenth street. There was some was guest speaker at the Van Meer

Steve Staykovich of Wells struck a sedan driven by R. J. Cook, Escanaba, Route One, near the St. John's Episcopal church held Luvicy Dalgord for high score, on Thirteenth avenue and hit the ing Mrs. Herbert Watchorn for second | Cook machine which was procedplace, Mrs. Louis Devet, low score ing south on Stephenson avenue. day evening to the Lampie apartand Mrs. Ronald Gauthier, door A bumper on the Cook car and prize. Many lovely gifts were a fender, door, wheel and running presented to Mrs. Peterson after board on the Staykovich machine blocked up.

and Miss Evelyn Delgord were were involved. Three occupants Mrs. Martin Thill visited in Manistique visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Lang entertained the daughter Lois and Donald Greene quette suffered a cut knee and Ladies' Aid society at her home have left for Detroit after a visit ankle sprain. Jackie Yokeum of of several weeks at their respec- Deerton received a scalp wound

Garden to be employed in EsDonna Mae of Waupaca, Wis., arrived Friday for visits at the Axel

The WSCS will meet Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Rasmussen and Ben Osdahl homes. Jan. 16, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Gordon Peterson, Sherman and Mrs. William Sefcik Howard Gierke left Thursday to William Sefcik Howard Gierke left Thursday to Will be served. spend several days in Detroit.

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# OVID J. PROVO IS CANDIDATE

North Escanaba Resident Seeks City Council Post

The petition of some 180 Escaforces and their dependents in ob- dents as well as Senior high stu- naba electors endorsing the canditaining benefits to which they dents who are not taking exami- dancy of Ovid J. Provo in the administered by the Veterans Ad- Robert Edgar, whose father con- men was presented to City Clerk afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family high school. This is a revival of counties assist in financing the

not they will seek reelection, ex- Two duets were sung by Mrs.

sailing both on the Great Lakes hood of Railroad Firemen and on the Michigan Straits fer-Mr. Butler will assist veterans were only minor damages to sevin establishing Civil Service pre- eral automobiles involved in four determination of the control of the cont

# Munising News

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hamme

Miss Della Laury, R. N., of the

weekend vsiting relatives in Ish- Lachapelle, Cornell, Route One, of public schools for Escanaba. Miss Ann Elavsky left for Washington, D. C., after spending the

berry has been called to Ann

who passed away there.

was guest speaker at the Van Meer amage to the front ends of both Baptist church Minday evening. Lt. Col. Leonard Peterson was In a third accident on Monday, expected Monday evening for a

The Young People's League o at a shower given Wednesday Police officers said Staykovich St. John's Episcopal church will evening when 500 was played. failed to stop at the Stephenson meet Thursday night at the rectory Winners of prizes were Miss avenue arterial when driving west for an important business meet-

> ment, near the Liberty bowling alley. A stove in the building

An accident occurred Sunday on Route One in which two cars of one car were taken to Munising Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, hospital. Mrs. Mahaman of Mar-Floyd Atherton was found to be with Miss Muriel Beaudre of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fosgate and uninjured. All were discharged

# Obituary

ALFRED JOHNSON

Funeral services for Alfred J. Johnson will be held this afteroon at 1:30 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home. Rev. John Anderson of the Mission Covenant church will officate, assisted by Rev. L. R. Lund of the Immanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Menominee.

### MAURITZ ROSENQUIST

Funeral services for Mauritz

was the accompanist

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hakes, canaba schools; Frank Karas, In-

vho died at 2:30 o'clock Monday fternoon, were held at the Allo holidays with her parents, Mr. and Rev. Fr. John H. Ryan officiated

Arbor on account of the death of sides her parents, she is survived sisters: Mrs. Albert LaCarte, Wat-The stage play, "Romance in son; Gladys, Clara, Ernest, Alice,

ALBERT PALARSKI

# MUSIC FESTIVAL HERE APRIL 27

### All U. P. Orchestra And Choral Event Will Be Revived

Plans were made for the or-chestra and choral festival to be The chapter has mailed a check held in Escanaba on April 27, at for \$455 as the county's share in a meeting Monday afternoon in the program to the hospital treas-April election of two city council- Rosenquist were held yesterday the principal's office of the senior urer. The plan to have U. P home, 1114 Eighth Avenue South, the annual festival held before the salary of an assistant physical

of instrumental music in the Esca- table required in the treatment of naba public schools, was named patients. The total cost of \$4,200

discussion of a great scientific intention to seek election to the sang a solo. Miss Myrtle Young gram will be followed for the At a recent meeting of the chap-Solo and ensemble groups will ter committee, it was voted to Pallbearers were Emil Hammar participate in the morning. In- spend \$150 in payment for transof Marinette, Elmer Stacy, and dividual orchestras will play in portation and medical treatmen son avenue. He is 42 years old Arthur Bryson, members of the the afternoon and in the later part for a local polio victim. This and is now employed by the Cleve- Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, of the afternoon the massed or- action was taken after approval land Wrecking company here but and Carl Richter, Eli Sovey and chestra and choir will hold a has been engaged most of his life August Hartwick of the Brother- practice for the evening performance. The massed orchestra Attending the funeral from out will be aboue 100 members pic ries. He was employed for 14 of town were Miss Jean Rosen- ed from participating schools and months in the city fire department. quist and Miss Helen Benette, the massed choir will be from 250 Mr. Provo is married and is the Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gus- to 300 members representing the ther of seven children. He is a tafson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas best talent of each of the schools perty owner and taxpayer here. Porter, Iron Mountain: Mrs. Ollie Twenty to twenty five schools will

dates for city council must file and Mrs. Arthur Bagley, Mrs. Carl hour and a half concert in the petitions at least 20 days prior to Bassen and Mrs. Paul Seversen, evening by the massed groups. Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Those who attended the con-Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mel- ference Monday were: Miss Jessie linger, Mrs. Evelyn Fezette, Pow- Wick, vocal instructor of the Es-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hakes, strumental music for grade Jr., Mrs. Ted Williams, Mr. and schools; Albert L. Shomento, su-Mrs. William Kell, of Wilson; and pervisor of instrumental music Mrs. Margaret Kell of Iron Moun- Escanaba public schools; Duane H. Haskell, Northern left Monday for Detroit to visit LORETTA ANNE LACHAPELLE Roy Uhlinger music director of College of Education, Marquette: meral services for Loretta Iron Mountain; Edward Edick Munising hospital staff spent the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector John A. Lemmer, superintendant

# Hospital

been admitted to St. Francis hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

Palarski will be held at the family home in Wilson today at 9:30 o'clock, and at the Holy Family church in Harris at 10 o'clock Funeral services for Albert Burial will be in the family lot in the Bark River cemetery.



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### Local Polio Funds Used To Assist In Treatment Program

A program to improve facilities for the treatment of polio victims at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, on an Upper Peninsula-wide basis, has received the cooperation of the Delta County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis, it was reported yester-day by Torval E. Strom, chapter

therapist, an assistant occupational Albert L. Shomento, supervisor therapist, and the purchase of will be distributed among the 15

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by the Michigan representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

On recommendation of the National Foundation, the local chap-ter will advise the County Health Department that it is expected to reimburse the chapter for funds spent in payment for cod liver oil.

Chives grown in a little pot in the kitchen can be plucked when- bers are urged to attend.

# **Briefly Told**

Iron Ore Handlers — The Iron Ore Handlers, Lodge 400, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, will hold a regular meeting tonight at Unity hall at 7 o'clock. There will be installation of officers. All mem-

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

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